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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980 JEDDAH RAJAB 18, 1400 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS



FAHD IN MOROCCO: Crown Prince Fahd (top) with King Hassan II of Morocco. The Prince returned to Morocco Thursday after a 24-hour visit to Algeria during which he held talks with President Chadli Ben Jeldi. (Below).



Fateh re-elects Arafat

MASCUS, May 31 (Agencies) — Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat was re-elected Saturday as commander-in-chief of the military wing of the commando group. The Palestine News by Wafa, said that a Fateh congress, led by about 531 members, also re-elected Arafat as overall leader of the Palestinian Liberation Movement (Fateh). Arafat's central committee was re-elected and new members were added, bringing the total to 15. Khalil Al-Wazir (Abu Jihad) was elected deputy commander-in-chief, and Kaddoumi (Abdul Latif) secretary of the central committee, and Mahmoud (Abu Mazen) the secretary's deputy. The congress is electing Fateh's revolutionary council, which will now consist of 60 members. A letter sent by the congress to Syrian President Hafez Assad on the final day of the meeting expressed appreciation for his support. The congress pledged to continue working against plans for an "imperialist" of the Middle East conflict. A spokesman for the congress said the congress resolved to expand the Fateh executive leadership by electing five additional members, including the PLO's Ambassador Hani Hassan and PLO Ambassador to Arabi Rafik Natcheh, to the Central Committee.



Yasser Arafat
Khaled Hassan, Arafat's personal political adviser who recently toured Western Europe, was among the 10 re-elected original members and Col. Saad Sayel, in charge of the military operations room of the PLO high command in Beirut, was among the newcomers.

Observers believe the outcome of the election strengthened Arafat's control of Fateh, the base from which he derives his dominant power in the PLO. The newcomers are known to be trusted Arafat men, according to the observers. Nabil Sha'ath, chairman of the congress, said in a statement the deliberations had reaffirmed "the fateful cohesion between the Palestinian and Syrian revolutions... and with the Egyptian people to overthrow their regime." He added that the congress had drawn up a clear political, military and organizational program based on the inevitability of continuing and stepping up the armed struggle to liberate all Palestine and confront the Camp David (Egyptian-Israeli) agreements conspiracy. The 531 congress members stressed the importance of developing cooperation between the PLO and socialist countries, notably the Soviet Union, and strengthening ties with the Iranian revolution, Sha'ath said.

Committee to probe for Afghan solution

By Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, May 31 — The three-member special committee set up by the 11th Islamic foreign ministers' conference to "explore ways and means" of solving the Afghanistan crisis will hold its first meeting in Tehran Wednesday, Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi told newsmen here Saturday.

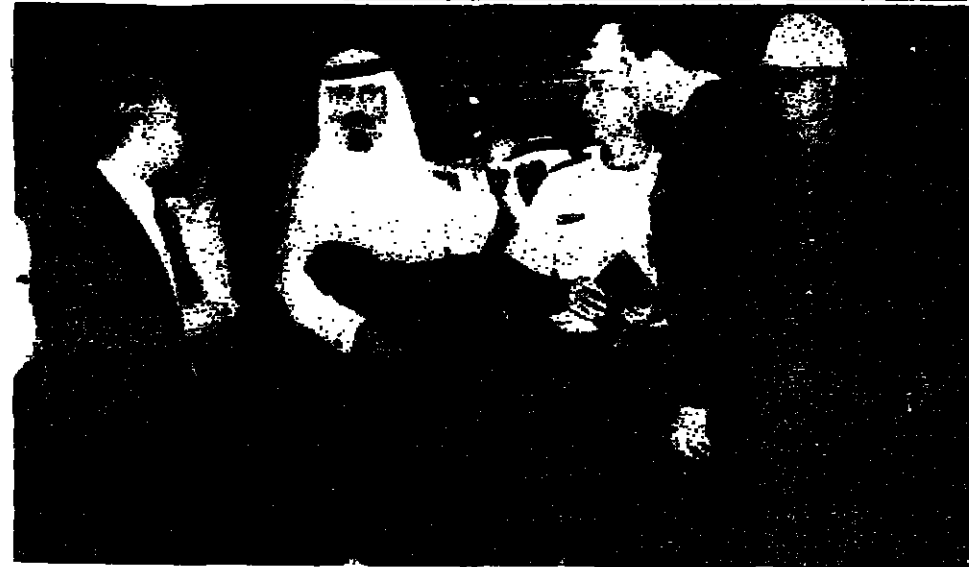
Shahi said the first meeting will be of a "preliminary nature," devoted mainly to setting up procedures that will assure achievement of its objective. Shahi, who was promoted to the Pakistani foreign ministers' post Thursday by President Zia ul-Haq, is chairman of the committee. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and Islamic Conference Secretary-General Habib Chitti of Tunisia are the other two members.

The committee has left itself free to explore a variety of solutions to the sensitive Afghan situation. Shahi told a questioner the panel wants "to have flexible procedures" to achieve the target of a just solution and withdrawal of all foreign troops. He told reporters Dr. Chatti may be authorized to make contacts with concerned parties, including the Soviet Union. The question of contacts with the Soviets and the Kabul regime is a touchy one. Ghotbzadeh, who escorted several leaders of the Afghan freedom fighters into the conference hall at one point during the OIC deliberations has said Afghan rights will be an integral part of any Afghan settlement.

Meanwhile, Pakistan has lodged a strong protest with the Kremlin over what officials describe as "scandalous, scurrilous and derogatory" propaganda against Pakistan and its leaders that is being spread by the Soviet media. Informed sources say the Russian Embassy in Islamabad was handed a strong note Thursday drawing Moscow's attention to the treatment given Kremlin leaders by the Pakistani media. The message reportedly said that "on the contrary the material published in the Soviet media crosses all bounds." Diplomatic sources say the protest is meant to tell the Kremlin that all such anti-Pakistan propaganda must cease if a favorable atmosphere for Afghan talks is to be created.

Diplomatic sources have also emphasized Pakistan's commitment to the resolutions passed by the Islamic foreign ministers demanding restoration of non-aligned Islamic status to Afghanistan and respect for its territorial integrity. The prevailing sentiment of the conference delegates who created the special Afghan committee was that the panel would offer a valuable face-saving opportunity to the Russians. At the same time, the committee is not expected to grant formal recognition to the present Kabul regime. Shahi said when the committee was formed that any contact with the Kabul government will not involve formal recognition of the regime and that contacts with Moscow and Kabul will be consistent with resolutions passed at the conference.

The final resolution on Afghanistan passed by the conference calls for the "immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal" of Russian troops, and reaffirms the resolution on Soviet military intervention passed by a special OIC meeting in January. The resolutions also urge the creation of conditions that will permit the return of an estimated 750,000 Afghan refugees now in Pakistan to their homes and property. It asks for all states and peoples to help alleviate the suffering of the Afghan refugees and establishes the special three-member committee to seek a settlement. Among the ways of finding a settlement, the conference resolution mentioned "appropriate consultations" as well as the convening "of an international conference under the auspices of the United Nations or otherwise" as long as a comprehensive solution is found. It is within these guidelines that the special committee will conduct its work.



WORK PROGRESS INSPECTED: Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah inspects the new National Guard headquarters Saturday to be completed in few months. He was accompanied by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, assistant deputy commander of the national guard.

Abdullah inspects work on National Guard site

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah visited Saturday the new National Guard headquarters under construction on Khurais road near Riyadh.

He was accompanied by Sheikh Abdul Aziz-Tuwaijri, assistant deputy commander of the National Guard, and a group of other officials. Work on the project will be completed in August. National Guard personnel will occupy the new buildings later in the month.

The project is located on a 195,000 square meter site, of which about 83,000 square meters are built up. Included in the construction is a new main administration building of precast concrete that covers an area of about 36,000 square meters. The administration

building has six floors, including a basement. It accommodates all departments of the National Guard, with room left over for a library, movie and still photography studios, radio station, restaurants and other facilities for the guardsmen.

The large command building occupies more than 14,000 square meters. The three-story structure includes offices for Prince Abdullah and his deputy Prince Badr, a reception area, and meeting and lecture halls.

The lecture hall can accommodate 500. Other buildings will be occupied by the National Guard police, maintenance personnel and transport and signal corps. A mosque large enough for 2,000 persons and parking lots for 9,500 cars are also included in the new construction.

Yamani returns from U.S.

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani returned here Saturday after a stopover in Paris following a six-day visit to the United States during which he discussed Arab and contemporary world problems with members of Congress and U.S. news reporters.

In an address to the National Press Club in Washington, Dr. Yamani urged media representatives to investigate their stories thoroughly and objectively before broadcasting any news on the Kingdom. He also said the door is wide open for any reporter who would like to visit the Kingdom and observe Saudi Arabian life.

Yamani spoke to American reporters Wednesday at a "Newsmakers Breakfast"

Egypt considers rift 'closed matter'

CAIRO, May 31 (AP) — Egypt considers the latest rift with Israel over the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai as "a closed matter," Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali said Saturday. He told reporters that President Anwar Sadat was "satisfied" with the "clarifications" offered by the Israeli ambassador Eliahu Ben Elissar during their 40-minute meeting Saturday.

Elissar gave Sadat a hand-written message from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and Sadat sent a verbal message to Begin through the Israeli Ambassador, Ali said. The Egyptian foreign minister indicated to

reporters the message exchanges did not concern an Israeli threat to postpone withdrawal. He also stressed that the possibility of a summit between the Israeli and Egyptian leaders was "not discussed during the meeting."

Begin on Friday said Israel would not complete the final stage of its withdrawal from Sinai if Egypt fails to sign an agreement establishing an international supervisory force there. The force is to be set up by the United States and the three parties had agreed to discuss the formation of the troops in April 1981, a year before the scheduled withdrawal of Israel from the remaining one-third of the peninsula.

Mansouri signs road contracts

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Minister of Communications Sheikh Hussein Mansouri signed agreements Saturday totaling SR388 million with two Saudi Arabian contractors.

The first, an SR88 million contract, calls for the construction and surfacing of the first part of the Al-Khobar-Dhahran-Dammam road and the Dhahran five kilometer bypass. It is to be completed within 24 months of the date on which the site will be handed over to the contractor. The new road is part of an Eastern Province expressway network for

which appropriations were made in the 1980-81 budget.

A second contract for SR300 million provides for construction of the first part of a suspension bridge linking Jeddah Port to Kilo 10 of the Jeddah-Mecca expressway. The four-kilometer section is to be completed within 33 months of the date the site is turned over to contractors. Two other bridges with a total length of 12 kilometers are nearing completion. They will also connect the port to the Jeddah-Mecca expressway.

Carter warns allies

Threatens to veto Europe M.E. bid

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter threatened Saturday that the United States would veto any U.N. action which might usurp the American role in Middle East negotiations.

In a warning to European allies to delay any efforts to enter the dispute over Palestinian autonomy, Carter declared: "We have a veto power that we can exercise, if necessary, to prevent this Camp David process from being destroyed or subverted, and I would not hesitate to use it."

The president's remarks were made in an interview with the Cable News Network, an organization beginning continuous television news broadcasts on Sunday. Excerpts to the interview, which will be broadcast on the network's opening day, were made available by the White House on Saturday.

French leaders and authorities in other Western European nations have begun to talk about advancing their own proposals for settling the dispute between Israel and Egypt over the future role in the Middle East for Palestinians.

Carter fears this would upset the delicate negotiations involving the United States, Israel and Egypt. Any new effort would also increase the difficulty in bringing other Middle East nations into the Camp David peace process, he said.

"We are asking the European allies not to get involved in it for the time being," Carter said.

"I don't believe they will do it for the next couple of weeks, which I believe will be enough time to get us back at the bargaining table," he said. "And even if they do come in, we will not permit in the United Nations any action that would destroy the sanctity of and the present form of U.N. 242."

U.N. 242 is a Security Council resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist. It has become the basis for all Middle East bargaining involving the United States.

The United States has the power to veto any action taken by the Security Council.

Israel and Egypt had set a target date of last Monday to finalize talks over autonomy for Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. It was not met.

Egypt stepped out of the talks earlier in May, but Carter predicted on Saturday that "without very much more delay we will be back at the negotiating table, making progress again toward the Mideast peace treaty on that basis, and full autonomy for the West Bank Gaza."

Carter will meet with leaders of the six other major industrial democracies, including the European allies and Japan, in Venice on June 22.

Ethiopia denies cholera epidemic

ADDIS ABABA, May 31 (AFP) — Ethiopian Health Minister Teferra Wondie has denied as "baseless rumors" by counter-revolutionaries reports of a cholera epidemic in Ethiopia. He said the government had taken steps along the southern frontier to prevent the spread of the disease following reports of cases in neighboring Uganda and Kenya.

"Although no cases have been reported so far, many organizations, members of the revolutionary army and police and especially health personnel are advised to report any suspected cases so that immediate action can be taken," he said. The minister was addressing the opening session here of the annual conference of the Ethiopian medical association.

Until such time, however, we must all reconcile ourselves to the fact that to a greater or lesser extent world aid to needier countries will continue to be apportioned on a more piece-meal pattern, with, in the main, each wealthy country tending to look after what it sees as its 'own'.

But even then, that is no excuse for the West to adopt an attitude of superiority and ignore the real and lasting contributions of others.

Brandt's Third World aid plan an unwitting duplication of OPEC Fund

By Robert Little

London Bureau

LONDON, May 31 — Herr Willy Brandt, former West German chancellor, announced last week that following talks in Bonn the President of Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo, will be inviting world leaders to a summit meeting to discuss ways and means of closing the economic gap between the rich and poor nations of the world. Portillo, who was in Bonn for a four-day state visit, had discussed final arrangements of the meeting, to take place in Mexico early next year, with Austrian Chancellor Dr. Bruno Kreisky and Brandt, chairman of the North-South Commission which had previously suggested holding the world summit.

A report of the North-South Commission, published last February after more than two years of research, suggested a summit of leaders from Western and Communist countries, from oil rich lands, and from poor developing countries, to help work out ways

to close the growing gap between North and South.

Displaying what many must have thought as a surprising degree of ignorance in the presence of Dr. Kreisky, Brandt explained that he would like to see Western leaders and members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries unite to help poor developing countries. As an example of such help he went on to suggest that "OPEC countries should guarantee stable oil prices and steady supplies and donate some of their oil profits to a specially established fund that would extend low interest loans to developing countries."

For their part, he suggested, the Western industrial powers would guarantee to maintain the real value of the fund, so that loans did not depreciate through inflation and guarantee interest rates based on the value of the industrial goods they export.

Which must have made anyone who has any knowledge of Third World aid programs sit back in stunned amazement and ask what Herr Brandt and his North-South Commis-

sion were doing during their "more than two years of research." Because from what he was saying it was all too evident that he had never before heard of The OPEC Fund — whose very job it is to do for under-developed nations precisely what the former West German Chancellor was suggesting.

Since he failed to correct Brandt, such ignorance — real or affected — on the part of the Austrian Chancellor Dr. Kreisky is equally unpardonable, because the administrative offices of The Fund (as it is known) are located within yodelling distance from his own presidential palace in the center of Vienna.

To add real insult to injury, at the time Herr Brandt was making his public pronouncement in Bonn, the OPEC Fund's director-general, Dr. Ibrahim Shibata, was in the process of signing agreements in Nassau with the governments of Jamaica, Guyana, Barbados, Grenada and Dominica for long-term loans at a fixed 4 per cent interest totaling \$15 million. In the four years since its foundation in 1976 The Fund has made

long-term low interest loans of this kind to more than a hundred under-developed countries totalling more than one billion dollars.

Of course the independent OPEC Fund aid program is no more than a drop in ocean compared with the several billions of dollars contributed annually by the governments of OPEC countries in direct interest-free loans and grants under their own aid support programs to the needy nations of the world. Monies for the OPEC Fund are raised from member countries on a voluntary basis with the largest oil producing nation, Saudi Arabia, as the biggest contributor.

Which is still not reason enough for Willy Brandt and most other Western leaders to continue to remain in ignorance of the Fund's existence. Whereas most of the economic aid from the richer Western powers is carefully channelled to the poorer countries within their own orbit of influence — British to Commonwealth-member states, French to its former African colonies, American to politically safe supporters and German to areas of possible export potential — much of the

financial assistance from OPEC-member countries is spread across a wider spectrum of the Third World, based on immediate needs.

It would, of course, be an admirable achievement if, as Brandt's North-South Commission has suggested, the leaders from Western and Communist countries could be brought together with other wealthy nations to plan a program for dividing up the world's economic cake in a more equitable manner without thoughts of political favoritism. For years many of us have thought that was largely the purpose for which UNESCO was brought into being.

Until such time, however, we must all reconcile ourselves to the fact that to a greater or lesser extent world aid to needier countries will continue to be apportioned on a more piece-meal pattern, with, in the main, each wealthy country tending to look after what it sees as its 'own'.

But even then, that is no excuse for the West to adopt an attitude of superiority and ignore the real and lasting contributions of others.

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Higher education promoted

Kingdom to hire additional teachers

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 31 — The Ministry of Education will hire 4,200 teachers for service in the Kingdom during the next academic year, according to official sources. Most of them will be recruited in Egypt, Jordan and Syria which have been the traditional sources of teaching staffs for the Kingdom and the Gulf region. Special teams from the Civil Service Bureau will be sent out to these countries to interview and select candidates.

Meanwhile a conference for higher education in the Gulf opened in Dubai Saturday and will continue for three days to study reports by member states for promoting higher education and exchange of scholars.

The conference was called by the Gulf Education Bureau.

Bureau Director Dr. Muhammad Al Ahmad Al Rasheed said the conference will discuss a joint scholarship scheme and proposals to coordinate programs. It will also study a proposal to increase the writing and translation of history books at the university level. Another proposal calls for the setting up of a study and information center for the

universities and higher institutions in the region.

Making Arabic easier to learn for non-Arabs will be discussed too, Al Rasheed said. In another development the deans of science colleges in the Gulf have decided to introduce the history of Arab science into the syllabus to highlight their contribution to the world's body of scientific knowledge.

The Dean of the Dhahran University Faculty of Science Dr. Ali Abdullah Al Difa said the Kingdom will give what he described as a generous award to anyone who translates a science book from Arabic to other languages. The universities themselves will help to encourage those with new ideas or invention. He said that Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal had urged the translation of biographies of Arab and Muslim scientists to English so that they may be read by a large number of people. A science magazine will soon be published, he said, while a center for scientific translation will be set up.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Medina that five new intermediate and one secondary school will be opened in and around the city in time for the next academic year.

The Director of Girls' Education in the city Sheikh Ali Al Murshed said four primary schools are also planned in the villages near the city.

In the Eastern Province over 100,000 pupils sat for examination at all levels of whom over 41,000 belonged to the primary stage, 12,000 at the intermediate level and over 5000 at the secondary school level, 1000 at commercial and technical schools 3000 at kindergartens and 339 at Koran memorization schools.

The Ministry of Education announced it would set up 110 summer camps for school-boys and allocated SR8 million for them.

In addition to sports the campers will be trained in certain technical jobs. Riyadh and the Western Region will have 18 centers each, six in Medina, six in Jizan, four each for Jauif, Sudair, Afaj, Baha, and Qaseem. Other areas will have from one to three centers each.

In Arar the department of education gave away 500 prizes to pupils who took part in the traffic and tree planting week. In Khobar school girls donated SR34,000 to the Afghan Muslim freedom fighters.

Koreans cite false article

JEDDAH, May 31 — The Embassy of the Republic of Korea's Information Office in Jeddah said *Al Yom* newspaper carried a false article in its May 27th newspaper.

The article, titled "Korea is ready to withdraw its citizens from abroad. Seoul is serious in bringing back reserve soldiers to face North Korea." Is found to be totally groundless and untrue and believed to have been fabricated by a certain faction by distorting the recent situation in Korea for the purpose of deterring and slandering the republic, the Embassy officials said.

The government of the Republic of Korea never made any plan to withdraw Korean workers employed abroad by reason of the recent domestic situation and accordingly the Korean Construction firms and their workers in the Kingdom and Neighboring countries are normally engaged in their work with total composure, sources added.

As repeatedly announced by the Government, the recent incident in the Kwangju city was a temporal phenomena strictly localized to that city and was successfully quelled. The entire nation has become completely calm and absolutely normal. The citizens are leading their normal daily lives and all foreigners are assured to the maximum of their activities including business, embassy spokesmen said.

saudi comment

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat
Al Jazirah

Many people living in this country are faced with the problem of everyday transportation. Although the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company is doing commendable service to solve this problem, it is still premature to predict the extent to which it will succeed in the future. In my view, it will be able to solve only part of the problem while another part, concerning mainly the housewives, will still remain unsolved.

Private transport seems to be an unavoidable matter especially in case of household requirements and private visits, etc. A capable person may engage one or two drivers, but an ordinary individual has to drive his own car. There arises a question as to why a woman is not allowed to drive?

From the legal point, I have heard many religious scholars say there is no objection in it. It is also said that a woman is more concealed while driving than while riding an animal, as she used to do previously and still she does in rural areas. There is no clear rule forbidding a woman from driv-

ing but, since driving needs a license, it forms the only obstacle in her way.

Some people opine that, in certain cases, the traffic rules envisage penalty or imprisonment or both for an offense. It may not, therefore, be prudent to stuff the prisons with mothers for committing a traffic offense. This is, of course, unpleasant, but it can be remedied by doubling the amount of fine in lieu of imprisonment, excepting the fatal cases.

In case it is difficult to amend the rules, why don't we allow women to drive and make them and their guardians responsible for their mistakes, provided that they know reading and writing very well? In this way, we shall help in removing a considerable burden from the shoulders of many citizens and alien residents. In addition, we shall eliminate the main cause of delays in work, which alone justifies an approval of the matter. However, this should not be taken to mean that I am propounding this idea so that a woman works as a taxi-driver. What I mean is that she should be allowed to drive her own car, for herself and her family.

For municipality

Umran budget includes improvements

HASA, May 31 (SPA) — Umran Municipality's SR23.4 million budget for the current fiscal year includes a variety of improvements in municipal lighting, street paving and beautification.

Also incorporated in the current budget are costs of compensation for land expropriated for construction of the circular road around Umran. One budget item will pay for tree planting operations in Umran and surrounding areas. Also on the list of municipal services are costs of water connection to Umran homes. Umran Mayor Abdul Aziz Al Fireih announced the improvements, along

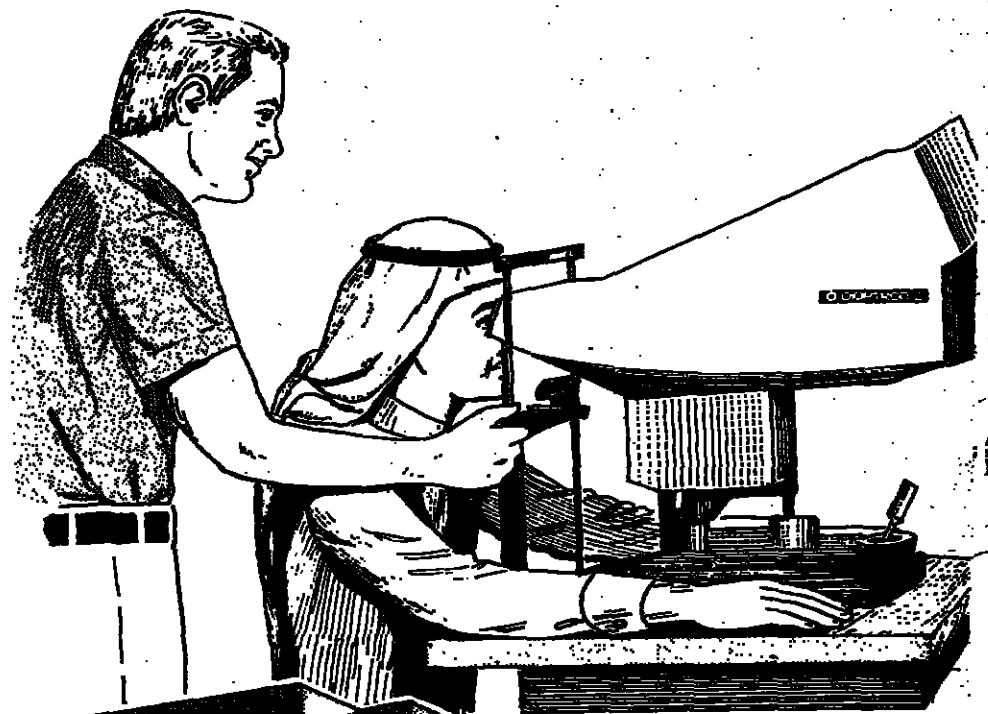
with the award of a contract to a Saudi company, Fireih said.

The municipality of Rubaimah r SR63 million for the current fiscal year. Mayor Ahmad Abdul Mohsen Al-Ti said the budget includes three major municipal projects is an SR30 million for a sewage and water network, a million storm water drainage network project for paving and lighting the lean district and other parts of the municipality.

INSPECTION : Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khawaiter inspected several examination committees in Riyadh to check their progress. He was accompanied by Dr. Hamad Al-Saloom, Riyadh education director general.

GOOD NEWS

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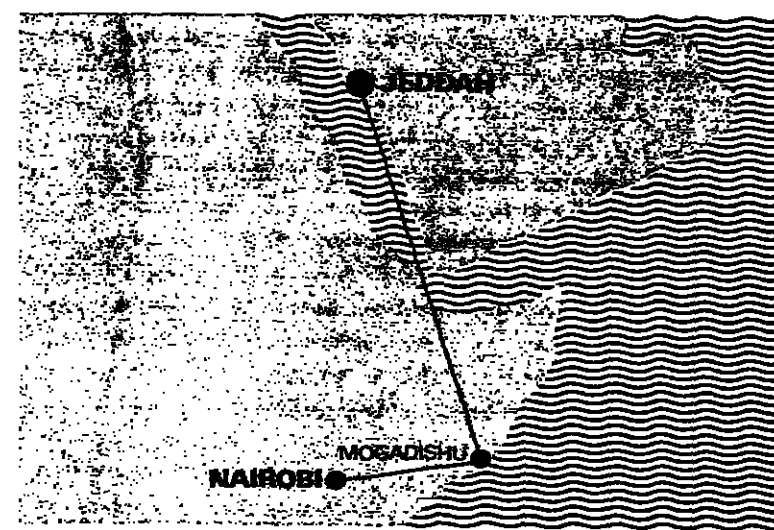
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Bank says

gricultural allocation to hit SR10b

ADH, May 31 — Agricultural allocation for the Third Development Plan is set to reach SR10 billion, according to a spokesman for the Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank. The bank made agricultural loans to 42 farmers during fiscal year 1979-80 for SR 1.08 billion. It also made cash advances to 3,738 farmers totaling SR126.5 million during the same period.

agricultural loans, but the bulk of its financing has funded purchases of machinery and equipment. The bank has branches in most of the kingdom's major cities.

The government sponsored bank offers three types of loans: short-term loans to cover operating costs such as labor, seed, fertilizer, and transportation; medium-term loans for investments in farm equipment; and, long-term loans for the purchase and development of land. Under the present Five Year Plan, SAAB is expected to finance agricultural loans in excess of \$ 122 million.

As part of its agricultural development program, the Saudi Arabian government funds several farm subsidies administered

through SAAB, including a subsidy equal to 45 per cent of the price of agricultural equipment. Also included in the farm support package are 50 per cent subsidies on the cost of fertilizers, irrigation pumps and engines. The government will subsidize 30 per cent of the cost of poultry or dairy farm equipment, unless such purchases are financed by the Agricultural Bank, when the subsidy drops to 20 per cent.

The government will pay air freight costs on high performance cattle strains purchased from foreign producers as an aid to the Kingdom's cattle industry and 50 per cent of the cost of feed concentrates. Also offered are subsidies of SR30 on each kilo of rice, SR25 per kilo of sorghum, and for drought relief to Bedouins, fodder sold at token prices. As stated earlier, the subsidy package includes air freight costs for cattle, but other farm animals are subsidized as well. For sheep, a gift of SR10 per head for flocks of 40 or more is offered, and for camels, a gift of SR50 per head for herds of five or more.

According to bank officials, most of the loans go to livestock, poultry breeding and wheat projects. The bank intends to strengthen its branches and offices by hiring more experts and managerial staff. To obtain a loan, the applicant must have land that can be cultivated or land valid for the projects he plans to carry out. The land could have been acquired through a lease or as a grant from the Ministry of Agriculture and Water for the purpose. He should also obtain a license from the ministry in case he plans to dig wells. He will need to provide the necessary guarantees. Projects must be licensed first, by the same ministry. The bank recovers its investments from farmers and fishermen through 52 offices controlled by 12 branches in various parts of Saudi Arabia.

ikh Tahlawi buys Florida hotel

MI BEACH, Florida, May 31, — A Saudi Arabian firm bought the Eden Roc Hotel for \$ 12.5 million, saying the financially troubled hotel is a lady in need of a facelift.

Tahlawi's Tarek Wahbi Investments N.V., based in the Netherlands Antilles, bought the Eden Roc from the Lansburgh Group, which bought it April 30 in a bankruptcy auction for \$ 5.1 million.

The Lansburgh Group had foreclosed on a mortgage held by Howard and Barbara Garfinkle.

The Eden Roc was built in 1955.

Patient clinics opened in Hofuf

HASA, May 31 (SPA) — Outpatient clinics at the new Hofuf hospital are open now that the staff has been completed, it was announced Saturday. Specialist doctors will visit the clinics once a week to provide consulting services that will offer effective patient care.

The hospital will supply the clinics of Fadiyya, Mubarak and Jafr with X-ray units and analysis laboratories in accordance with the Ministry of Health's plan to convert the clinics into small hospitals with full medical services.

ayer times

Mecca	Medina	Nejd
4.17	4.04	3.38
5.45	5.29	5.10
12.26	12.25	11.57
3.43	3.47	3.19
7.01	7.07	7.08
8.31	8.37	8.08

WEATHER

Very warm weather is expected to continue in most areas, except the western highlands where it will moderate. Scattered clouds will extend over the deserts and may extend to the western, and northern regions. Sea winds will be northerly to easterly and moderate to active. Heavy rain and haze inland and the coast. Weather will be moderate. Day's temperatures (maximum,

minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	45	30
Jeddah	42	29
Riyadh	40	26
Dhahran	40	25
Medina	41	26
Taif	35	20
Qassim	38	26
Jizan	37	27
Hail	36	26
Tabuk	40	20
Abha	31	15

هناك من لا يعلم



INAUGURATION: Interior Minister Prince Naif hands over awards to graduates of the 36th class of the Internal Security College in Riyadh Saturday. There were Bahraini and Qatari cadets among the 256 graduate officers.

256 graduate

Naif praises security officers

RIYADH, May 31 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif, his deputy Prince Ahmad, and other senior officials attended graduation ceremonies Saturday for 256 officers of the Internal Security College here.

Prince Naif praised the college faculty and cadets for the good work they have done together during the last three years to attain such a high standard of training and instruction. The prince said he was pleased to see cadets from Bahrain and Qatar among the graduating class.

Prince Sattam, deputy governor of Riyadh, was also present at the ceremonies. He told the graduates they will join others whose duty is maintaining the peace and security of the people. College

Principal Brig. Gen. Muhammad Al Suhaili spoke of Saudi Arabia's "enviable state of internal security and stability," saying the country depends on the principles of Islamic Sharia law to provide the people with peace, security and happiness. "We are part of the people, and our duty is to serve the community in the best way we can," he said.

Public Security Director General Abdullah Al Sheikh said the new graduates will join others like themselves in public security work to boost the service. Also present at the ceremony were Prince Turki Al Faisal, chief of public intelligence, General Muhammad Al Hamad, chief of staff and senior officers of the armed forces, National Guard and internal security.

Phone system service codes get new numbers

RIYADH, May 31 — The special telephone service codes which allow for quick access to important and emergency numbers, were changed in Dammam, Hofuf and the eastern province. New three digit codes will replace the old two digit codes. Saudi Telephone sources said.

These new codes are already in effect in some areas of the Kingdom and will be introduced to other areas over the next year.

Old number	New number	Service
909/192	909	Long distance operator
904	904	Repair
905	905	Directory inquiry
906	906	Cable location bureau
907	907	Accident reporting
908	908	Ambulance
909	909	Fire
910	910	Police
911	911	Speaking Clock—Arabic
912	912	Speaking Clock—English

This change to three-digit codes is being made for several reasons, including technical capabilities. The new codes will allow for consistency throughout the Kingdom — eventually all regions will use the same three-digit codes. Also, when three digits are used instead of two, a larger quantity of codes are available for use for special services.

In addition, on the (May 29), the telephone numbers of Saudi Telephone subscribers in Qatif changed from 5 digits to 7 digits, simply by placing the prefix "85" in front of existing telephone numbers. A similar change, also involving the addition of the prefix "85" will take place in Seibat on Shaban 6 (June 19). The conversion to 7 digits will help create sufficient telephone numbers for new subscribers being added to the expanding telephone network.

Location	Old number	New number	Date of change
Qatif	50000	855-5000	Shaban 15, 1400
Seibat	60000	856-6000	Shaban 6, 1400

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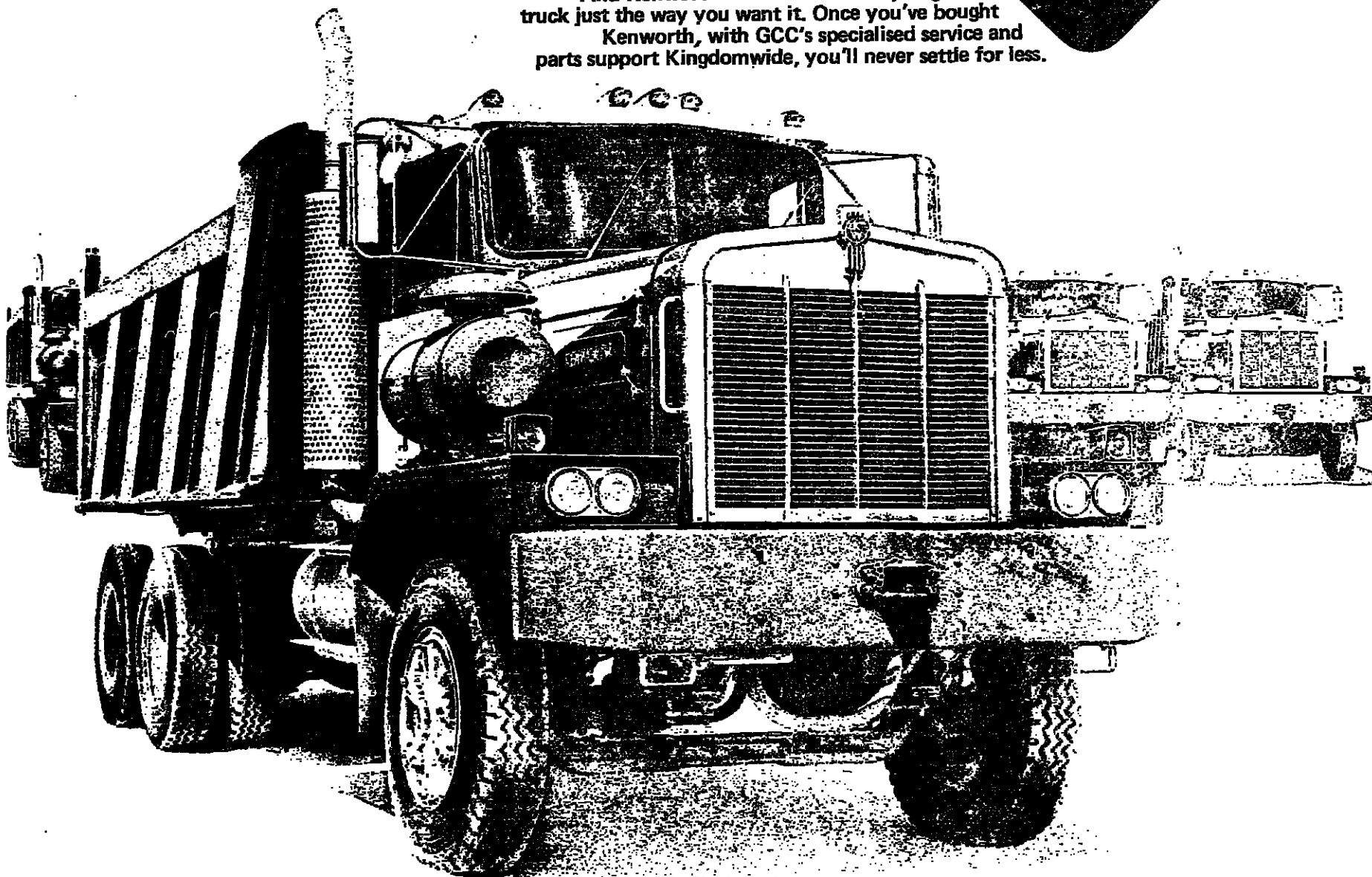
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'Jordan's stand unchanged'

Camp David will lead nowhere, Hussein says

LONDON, May 31 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan has dismissed the entire Camp David approach to a Palestinian settlement as mistaken, saying it provided no hope for a lasting peace in the Middle East.

"The whole of the Camp David approach (to Palestinian self-determination) is wrong, and will lead nowhere," the king told the London-based Arab-language newspaper Al Majallah.

The U.S.-sponsored peace talks between Egypt and Israel were an "Israeli tactic" designed to gain time and block any real peace, and isolated Egypt from the rest of the Arab world, the king said.

Jordan's position, he said, remained the same as in 1967, when Israel occupied Jordan's West Bank: "To restore the lands to their rightful owner, the Palestinian people, and not to Jordanian sovereignty as before 1967." Only after Israel accepted this would Jordan join in negotiations, he said.

Commenting on recent talk of a European initiative in the stalled peace negotiations, King Hussein said such a move constituted a "return to the proper framework for a solu-

tion — namely the United Nations, as well as such interested powers as the United States, the Soviet Union, the European family of nations and the international community as a whole."

American, Egyptian and Israeli officials have expressed concern that the Europeans, who want the Palestine Liberation Organization to have a negotiating role, will disturb the Camp David process sponsored by President Jimmy Carter.

The United States has asked the Europeans to stay out of the situation, Egypt and Israel are also cool.

Hussein was quoted: "The essence of Camp David is... the neglect of the United Nations and its Resolutions 242 and 338 as well as the neglect of the other parties to the dispute. The only chance for an honorable and just peace, from the Arab point of view,

Mideast tops agenda

Japan minister in Jordan for talks

AMMAN, May 31 (R) — Japan's Foreign Minister Saburo Okita arrived here Saturday on an official visit lasting three days. Officials here said his talks with Prime Minister Sharif Abdul-Hamid Sharaf and other senior officials were expected to focus on economic cooperation and other issues, including the Middle East.

Okita, who flew here from Tokyo, is due to go to Paris after his Jordanian visit, to attend a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

In a telex interview conducted Friday by the official Jordan News Agency (AJNA), Okita was quoted as saying that he believed his country should seize all possible opportunities to strengthen its cooperation with Jordan.

Increased importance should be attached to cultural and human exchanges, he said.



King Hussein

lies in a unified Arab delegation going to Geneva to negotiate."

Jordan's relations with the United States now were "normal" but not "good", the king said, adding "but we are also very much for continuing the dialogue" over the Palestinian problem.

He added that the time was now "right" for his trip to Moscow, given current world tensions, and that he hoped to discuss with Soviet officials his interest "in certain types of Soviet weapons."

Mideast tops agenda

Japan minister in Jordan for talks

Okita paid tribute to what he described as the close relations between Japan and the Arab countries and said that the Middle East, which accounted for 19 per cent of Japan's aggregate exports and imports last year, was the source of 76.8 per cent of its oil supplies.

On the Middle East Okita was quoted as saying that his country believed that peace in the region "must be just, lasting and comprehensive."

It should be achieved on the basis of United Nations Security Council resolutions and the recognition of the rights of the Palestinians, including their right to self-determination, he added.

"All possible avenues to peace should be explored, taking into account the aspirations of all the people concerned in the Middle East and the legitimate security requirements of the countries of the region," he said.

Iran accuses Iraqis of attacking border town

TEHRAN, May 31 (R) — At least two civilians were killed and between 30 and 40 soldiers and civilians were injured when Iraqi forces attacked the Iranian border town of Mehran with heavy artillery and aircraft Friday, local officials said.

The governor-general of Ilam province, Asghar Ibrahim, said by telephone the Iraqi air attack had destroyed several houses in the town, and ambulances were picking up casualties.

The official Pars news agency said the Iraqis had used eight tanks in the cross-border attack, latest in a series of incidents on the frontier, and three of them had been destroyed by Iranian fire. The agency said Iranian forces had also destroyed two Iraqi military posts, while two of their own had been damaged.

The new border flare-up began Thursday when the two sides exchanged artillery fire. Pars said Iranian fire Thursday had destroyed an Iraqi armored personnel carrier with 20 soldiers aboard, some of whom were killed or injured.

Pars blamed the fighting both Thursday and Friday on the Iraqis, who it said had reinforced their border troops.

It quoted an Iranian joint staff statement as linking the fighting with an incident two days ago in which Iraqi troops posing as refugees were alleged to have kidnapped an Iranian border official and three irregular gendarmes.

The fighting appeared to be among the most serious since relations between Iran and Iraq took a fresh downward turn in April. Leading to sporadic cross-border shelling.

According to Iranian figures, in the last two months almost 37,000 people have been deported from Iraq to Iran. They are all members of the Shiite Muslim sect, which is dominant in Iran.



FINAL REVIEW: An Israeli army officer leads outgoing Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on a final review of the military honor guard during ceremonies Wednesday, marking Weizman's departure. Weizman has resigned over policy differences with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

May take defense post

Begin cabinet reshuffle fail

TEL AVIV, May 31 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has failed to muster political support for a proposed cabinet reshuffle as former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman maintained his attack on Begin's leadership.

Sources close to Begin said that he would probably appoint himself to the defense post — in succession to Weizman who resigned last weekend — at a cabinet meeting on Sunday. "After that the prime minister will continue his political negotiations to have proposed cabinet changes approved," the sources said.

Begin Friday met leaders of two political partners in his coalition cabinet in a renewed effort to get them to accept the appointment of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as defense minister and the transfer of Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai to the foreign affairs post.

But Interior Minister Yosef Burg of the National Religious party and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin of the Democratic Movement told reporters they remained opposed to the appointments.

Begin was also faced by a resignation threat from Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon, who was said by political sources to have sought the defense post for himself. Addressing a meeting of Begin's Herut party Thursday night, Sharon said he will quit the gov-

ernment "if the right man is not appointed defense minister."

The first crack in the Herut party's support of Begin appeared Friday when the leader of a small branch in the southern port of Ashdod expressed support for Weizman.

Yosef Avitan, a deputy mayor of Ashdod, told reporters that Begin's attack on a man at a party meeting Thursday night "shameful and insulting and designed to cover up the government's inability to govern."

"Mr. Begin is our leader and a great but Mr. Weizman has also contributed immensely to the party and we will not move against him," Avitan said. In his attack, considered by observers unprecedented even in Israel's highly political life, Begin charged Weizman with trying to undermine his authority while in the cabinet. He accused Weizman of having tried to usurp him "both openly by intrigue."

Weizman maintained his criticism of Begin in newspaper interviews published Friday, saying that an agreement with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy could have been achieved if Begin had been more flexible. He told afternoon papers *Maariv* and *Yedioth Ahnaton* that Egypt deserved a good deal of credit for the failure to reach an autonomy agreement by its May 26 target date.

Alier elected south Sudan ruler

KHARTOUM, May 31 (AFP) — Sudanese Vice-President Abel Alier has returned to power as ruler of southern Sudan by being elected chairman of the autonomous regional government based in Juba, the Sudanese news agency said Friday.

It said members of the newly-elected regional people's assembly chose Alier, who was the first regional governor in

1972 following the agreement ending years of resistance of the Khartoum government, by 67 votes to 35 for Samir, who was arrested three years ago accused of plotting to seize power in the region.

Alier succeeds Gen. Joseph Lagu, former military commander who was dismissed last January by Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri.

Moroccans vote to extend parliament term

RABAT, May 31 (AFP) — Moroccans voted virtually unanimously Friday in a referendum to approve constitutional changes extending the life of parliament from four to six years.

Partial results showed around 98 per cent

in favor, with 94 per cent of the taking part. In the Moroccan Sahara, which was a reported 100 per cent approval, where the opposition has support.

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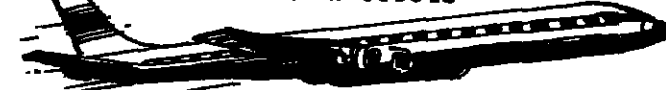
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Clerics said behind unrest

Botha remark angers churchmen

ANNESBURG, May 31 (Agencies) — Direct confrontation between church and state appeared imminent Saturday following Premier Pieter Botha's leading religious organization was agitating racial unrest in South Africa.

Violent student protest against the apartheid system of education led, Botha accused the South African Church of Churches (SACC) of channeling funds to the country's enemies. He said in 1978 the multi-denominational SACC had raised \$3 million to numerous projects "with only one purpose in mind: to promote unrest."

His allegations were angrily rejected by SACC general secretary, Bishop Ndutu. "If they have evidence of our activities, why for goodness sake

don't they charge the SACC in open court?" he told a press conference.

Tutu was one of more than 50 people, including prominent black and white clergymen, arrested earlier this week for staging a protest march against the detention of a colored (mixed race) colleague who opposed the government's racial policies. The angry exchange between Botha and Tutu follows six weeks of increasing unrest in the student opposition to the country's apartheid system of education.

Two colored students were shot dead by police earlier this week and Friday baton charges and teargas were used against demonstrating schoolchildren.

The government has pledged improved conditions for non-white students and pleaded for calm but the protest, initiated by

colored in the Cape Town area is gaining support from the black population.

It is almost exactly four years since a similar protest by black students against the educational system led to six months of violence throughout the country's African townships in which almost 600 people died.

Meanwhile, police were preparing for political demonstrations at the international Rugby match between the Springboks and the British Lions.

Many protesters are against the current tour of South Africa by the British Lions, who are seen as condoning apartheid by playing against the Springboks.

Police with dogs will be on patrol inside and outside the stadium, and plain clothes police will mingle with the 50,000 crowd expected at the match.

Centrists intact

Suarez survives censure try

MADRID, May 31 (AFP) — The first censure motion against the Spanish government ended at the Franco regime was defeated by a vote of 166 to 152, with 21

government's supporters were all members of the Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez's Democratic Center Union party. The censure motion — deemed improper — would have brought down the government and meant the accession of a coalition.

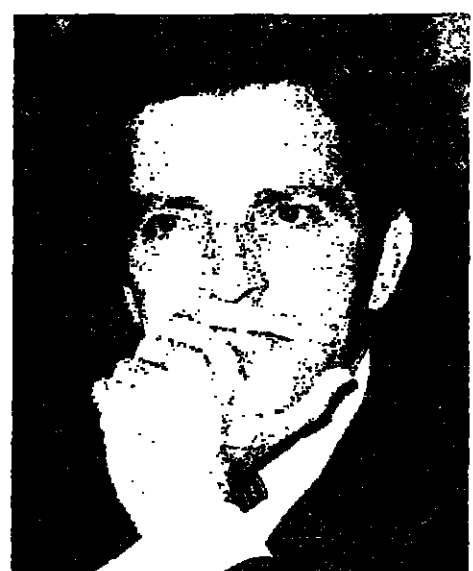
21 deputies of the Socialist Workers' party made the motion, voted for censure did three leftist independents, five party members and the 21 Communist deputies.

They said the Socialist Workers party

achieved its aim, which was to capitalize on growing disenchantment with Suarez. The prime minister did not reach the absolute majority of 176 votes and was far from the 184 votes received when he was installed as prime minister on March 30, 1979.

But the censure motion would have needed 176 votes, half of the parliament plus one, to have been successful. Eleven deputies were not present during the vote.

The Socialist Workers' party justified its initiative by referring to the "incapacity of Mr. Suarez to direct the destiny of the Spanish nation." The motion was combined with a measure proposing the candidacy of Socialist Workers' party Secretary-General Felipe Gonzalez as prime minister.



Prime Minister Suarez

Med raiders seize Salvador town, kill 3

SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 31 — A squad of 50 unidentified men with submachine guns invaded a small southeastern El Salvador Friday, for two hours, shot three school- dead, and fled when government

troops arrived, witnesses said. The guerrillas marched into a town, 120 kilometers southeast of the capital, and seized the town and the main park.

Witnesses said some of the guerrillas then used the local school principal and a

stood them up against a wall, and then. The witnesses said bullet- of a third teacher was found on the

of the rightist or leftist terrorist attacking El Salvador's civilian-military

limited responsibility for the attack. Other government officials admitted

that took place, but said they had no

idents of Jacupan said the armed wore red bandanna handkerchiefs

their faces — the mark of leftist guer-

illas in Central America. Most were dressed in olive-drab uniforms, and some wore red

berets, they said. Jacupan has no local police, and the residents said two trucks full of army troops were

rushed in an hour later from the nearby city of Usuluton.

They said they heard three bursts of sub-machine gun fire when the troops arrived, and the guerrillas fled. Police and other

sources said they had no reports of any guer-

illas or troops killed in the brief firefight, or of any arrests. They said they had no immedi-

ate explanation as to why the three teachers in Jacupan were executed.

A spokesman for the El Salvador National Teachers Association said the triple murder

brought this year in El Salvador. National police sources said another 25 bodies were

found in the past 24 hours in different parts of the country.

Meanwhile, a lull appeared to have settled Saturday over the state after four days of

rioting between Assamese and immigrants. Thirty-five persons died in the clashes and an

unknown number were injured.

of the pipeline Sunday. The decision follows a declaration by Interior Minister Zail Singh on

Thursday that the government was determined to deal firmly with anti-immigrant protests.

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LISTENERS: Reporters and others listen to tapes recorded by Richard Nixon during the Watergate affair six years ago. The tapes were made public at the National Archives in Washington recently.

Any change since 1968?

Miami stirs doubts about blacks' progress

WASHINGTON, May 31 (LAT) — In 1968, when America despaired over the state of its inner cities and the Kerner Commission foresaw the evolution of "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal" the official unemployment rate among

American blacks was 8 per cent. In 1980, when the memory of urban rioting had begun to fade until the uprising in Miami suddenly revived it, the official unemployment rate among American blacks was about

12 per cent, or 50 per cent higher. There have been vast changes and many improvements in the status of some black Americans since 1968, but in most measurable ways the conditions in which the poorest black Americans live have failed to improve. In many respects they have deteriorated.

Whether this means more riots like Miami's are in prospect remains unknown. Experts are divided, and the evidence is inconclusive.

What is not in doubt is the fact that the circumstances of life in America's ghettos remain grim.

In fact, those official unemployment statistics dramatically understate the real level of joblessness among blacks, according to studies by the National Urban League and many other experts. The Urban League calculates that the real unemployment rate among blacks in the first quarter of 1980 was 22.8 per cent, counting people who long ago gave up looking for a job and others not counted in the official labor department

computations.

But even that huge figure understates part of the problem. For the youngest would-be members of the work force, teenagers, the actual unemployment rate for blacks is around 50 per cent. It has gotten much worse since the rise of the 1960's.

There is a little good news about the evolution of ghetto life since the last time mainstream America was compelled to pay attention to it. The quality of ghetto housing is apparently improving, at least as measured by such considerations as the presence of plumbing and the degree of overcrowding. Some of the worst inner-city housing has disappeared since the late 1960's, some because of arson, some because of landlord abandonment, some because of urban renewal.

The decline in overcrowding reflects another positive trend: the population in the impoverished inner cities is declining, in part because of a declining birthrate. The number of young blacks between 18 and 24 grew from 2.8 million to 3.8 million from 1970, but that number will decline slightly during the 1980's.

There is a lot of good news about expanded opportunities for blacks in general. Leaders of the inner-city poor in the 1960's have become leaders of their communities. In 1969 there were 1,185 elected black officials in the United States. Last year the number was 4,607, a 288 per cent increase. Blacks have been able to move into suburbs (though usually segregated ones), to attend college in

Police hunt clues in Jordan case

FORT WAYNE, Indiana, May 31 (AP) — Three days after the attack on National Urban League president Vernon E. Jordan Jr., authorities are trying to arrange another meeting with the last person to see the civil rights leader before he was felled by a sniper's bullet.

Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses said a representative of Martha Coleman, who dropped Jordan off at his hotel early Thursday morning, had contacted police about setting up another meeting, possibly Saturday or Sunday, on the advice of her attorney, the 36-year-old Mrs. Coleman, a member of the Urban League, has been in seclusion since she talked with police immediately after the shooting, which occurred as Jordan stepped from her car.

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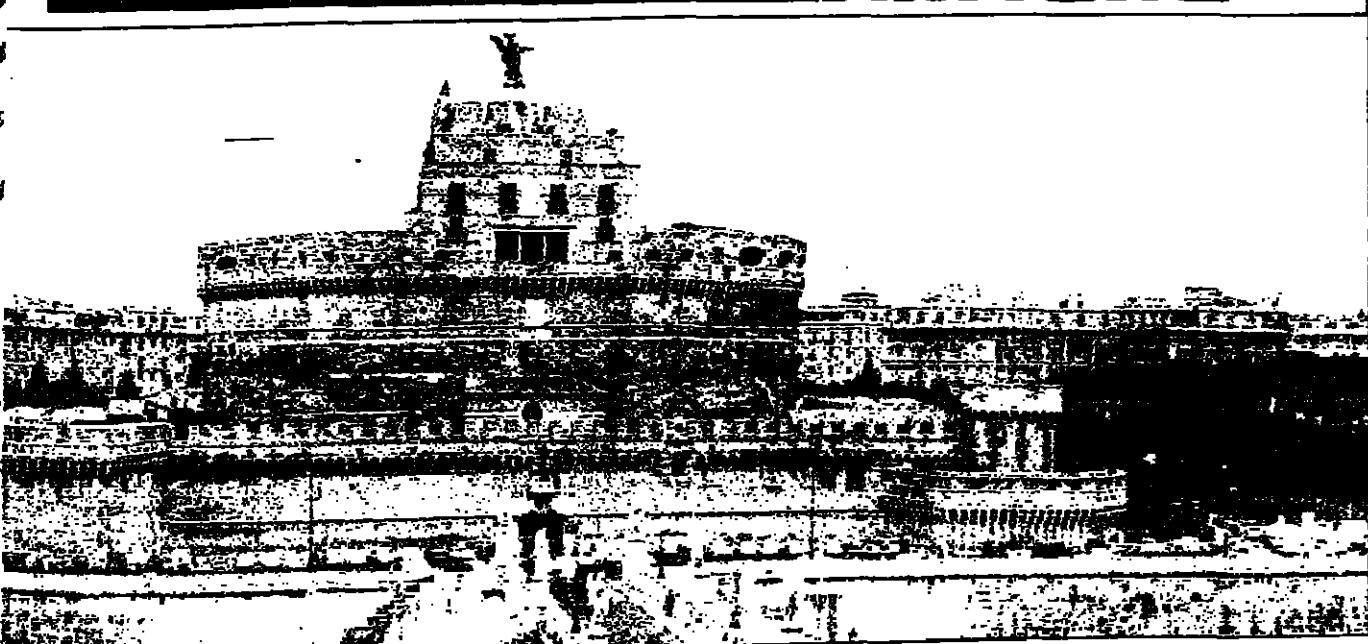
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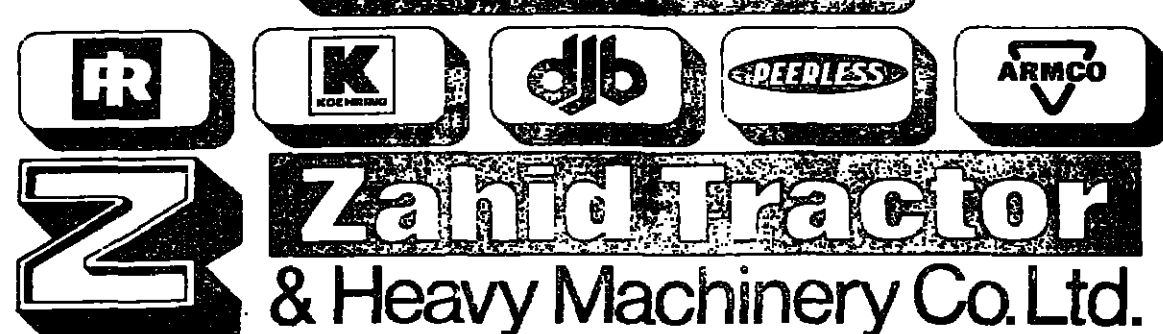
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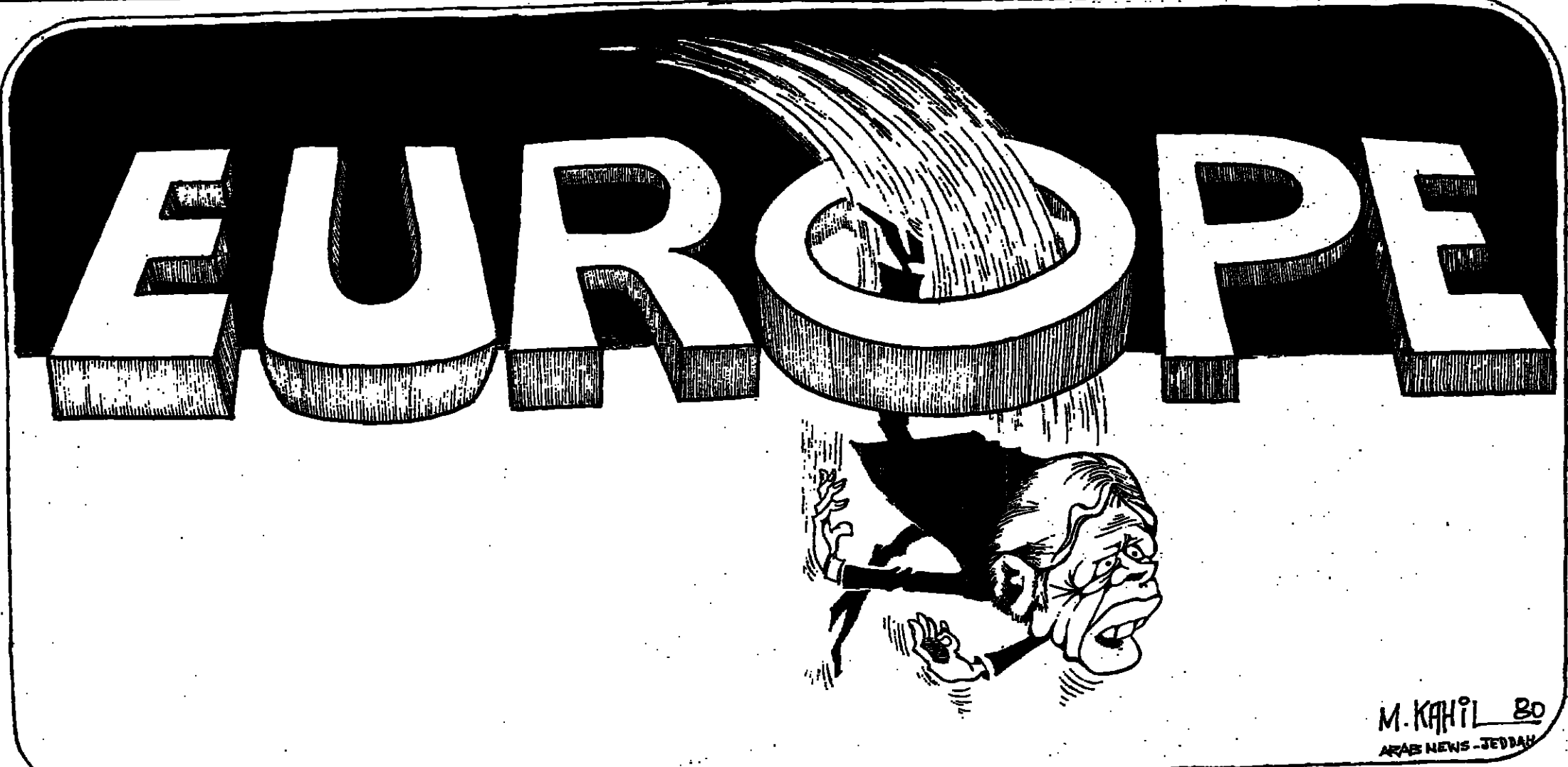
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U.S. welfare Vs. inflation

By William J. Dean

NEW YORK. — A family of four on welfare in New York City receives \$ 258 a month to pay for food, clothing, school books, telephone, utilities, carfare — everything but rent. In a 30-day month, this works out to \$ 2.08 per person each day. The grant level was established by the legislature in 1974 on the basis of 1972 prices and has not been increased since then. On March 31, the Assembly approved a bill raising the basic grant by 10 per cent. The Senate has not yet acted on the proposal.

If a family gets \$ 116 worth of food stamps a month, the per-person per-day total rises to \$ 3.04. Welfare recipients also receive a monthly rent grant that cannot exceed \$ 218. More than one-third of public-assistance recipients pay rents at, or above, this \$ 218 maximum. For these families, the additional rent expenses come from the non-rent portion of their welfare grant.

The Welfare Grant Increase Coalition, a group of welfare recipients from New York City welfare rights organizations, asked some people on welfare to discuss how they try to make ends meet in the face of inflation. Those interviewed requested anonymity.

Mrs. L.: We can't manage. I have three children, 17, 15, and 1 year old. I get up and buy breakfast. A gallon of milk — \$ 2 goes right there, and a large box of cereal for \$ 1.49. Some mornings I have to buy eggs. A dozen eggs for 99 cents goes just for a day, plus 99 cents for sausage meat. I have to give money for school — 50 cents each. The bus passes are only for half-fare. So each kid needs 50 cents for that. When they come home from school, they are hun-

gry. Remember, I am not talking about dinner. They need tuna fish or cold cuts (\$ 1.79 a pack), plus a loaf of bread for 80 cents.

I try to get away with Kool-Aid, but they usually drink milk. They are sick of peanut butter. I have to spend about \$ 10 for dinner, \$ 1.79 a pound for meat. I spend almost \$ 4 for one chicken. Two chickens are about \$ 5 or \$ 6. Potatoes 69 to 79 cents for five pounds; two cans of vegetables at 49 cents each. That doesn't include dessert or anything extra. No coffee, sugar, salt, napkins. The baby and I eat leftovers from breakfast or lunch. Then I have carfare to the welfare center, or if I have to do an errand. I figure about \$ 20 a day. Even on those days that we have spaghetti and cheese for supper, I can't get by on a day for less than about \$ 16 or \$ 17.

Now, of four people get about \$ 12 a day on welfare, you know that by the end of a week and a half we are in trouble. And we haven't talked about shoes for these growing kids. On the day I get my food stamps and my bimonthly check I pay back what I borrowed from my friends. I pay toward the utilities and my phone. I get the food staples next. Then I run to the laundromat and spend about \$ 7.50 on detergent, bleach and the machines. I get a few things out of the cleaners. I try to pay something down on a coat I have laid away for one of the kids. After that, I start thinking about the daily food bills again.

Mr. B.: I am 55 years old and for many years I have been living in Brooklyn. I cannot get by on the amount of money I receive from the welfare agency. I survive on the edge of starvation and I am frightened all the time. Now to tell you how bad that is, my basic allowance (for everything but rent) is \$ 94

a month, which I receive in \$ 47 payments every two weeks. My monthly bill for electricity is \$ 26, and my monthly bill for gas is \$ 16. That leaves me with \$ 52 a month for food, clothing, bus fare, and everything else needed just to exist.

I must explain that the reason my electricity bill is so high every month is that I keep the lights on all day and all night because that's the only way I can think of to keep crooks and attackers away from breaking in. I am too frightened to live in the dark because in my neighborhood too many terrible things happen to people.

I have become very, very overweight. And that is because to satisfy my hunger I eat too much starchy foods, since there is no way for me, with what is left of my allowance, to buy meat, fish, eggs, cheese and fresh vegetables. I have tried to tell all this to my welfare caseworker but the answer I always get is that I am receiving what's allowed under the law. I don't argue with this, but if that is the law, I can only say the law doesn't know what my life is like or the lives of others like me.

It is impossible to live this way. Not to be able to eat decently, not to be able to see a movie, not to be able to walk in a park, or even to take a bus or subway to Coney Island or Central Park. It can be a living death to exist the way we do.

Mrs. M.: The way I live now brings back the memory of my life in Alabama as a child of a share-cropper family. I have so little money that I cannot buy enough food and I often go to bed as hungry as when I was a child. There is something indecent and wrong about having to live that way, especially since all I really want is a job so that I can be self-supporting and make my life more bearable. — (NYT)

All news that fits party line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Peter Freund is a pseudonym of a well-known East German writer. His real name is withheld for political reasons.)

EAST BERLIN. — The East German press reports the escalation in the Gulf like everyone else — but at the bottom of page five. On Afghanistan it has stuck to the Soviet line; on Iran it is restrained, almost indifferent. The hostages aren't hostages, but "detained personnel." Carter's threats are imperialist excesses; the militants, even the Shah, get off lightly.

The fact is the German Democratic Republic has a stroke of luck over Iran. The deposed Shah was about to visit East Berlin when the first student disturbances happened in Tehran. An interview had already appeared in *Neues Deutschland* in which barely a question lacked the formal "Your Imperial Majesty".

The Shah was supposed to receive an honorary doctorate from Humboldt University. He postponed it just in time.

West German Radio is heard widely. West German television reaches two-thirds of the country, with three-quarters of the population; it gets top evening ratings. And yet — the news is about the squabbles of a faraway world. There have always been crises. This one will pass too. World War III won't happen; no bombs are going to fall.

Such would be the 80 per cent answer if Western correspondents could take an opinion poll, because East Germans have a more immediately worry: the sharp decline of goods in the past six months.

The GDR celebrated its 30th anniversary recently. Party and government chiefs exposed themselves to press (and self-) adulation. Almost immediately prices shot up. Not for rent, bread, basic necessities — one can still find dirt-cheap accommodation — but for things like bed-linen and towels. A threefold increase.

Wherever such goods appear there are queues. Half-an-hour the shelves empty. The papers report a general world cotton price increase, Russian cotton tactically included. But about this particular price rise in the shops, not a word.

Meat. An East German still can't go to the butcher and say to himself, "Today I'll have tongue or cutlets, or a leg of mutton." He must take what's going. There's always something — but the choices narrow sharply. Ancient fat mutton, beef for boiling, unappetizing pieces of roasting chicken. Bacon is sold under the counter. If you want a decent cut you must give up an hour for it. A lot of the best items go to the West for hard currency. A GDR joke: pigs are no longer slaughtered, they're blown up. The meat lands in the West, the bones land in Poland, and we're left with the shit.

Anyone who has a car, and quite a few do, wall his feet off spares-hunting. Cars are stuck for wheel on end for want of batteries, tires, silencers — often for quite insignificant things.

The price of gold rose sevenfold overnight, still elevenfold. How it will hit the dentistry remains to be seen. But still not a word of all this in the press. The front pages stirring words about increasing output, putting in more voluntary overtime.

Wherever you go, the talk's not about the danger of World War III, but about shortages and prices. (OFNS)

IRAN'S PRIORITIES

The opening of the new Iranian parliament does not necessarily mean a quick solution to the American hostages' crisis. Those who observed the opening ceremonies were struck by how far down the list of priorities the question of the hostages has moved.

The political directive from Ayatollah Khomeini to the new MPs, read on his behalf by his son Ahmad, was expected to contain at least a hint as to the Ayatollah's thoughts on this matter. But none of the eleven points the speech contained touched on it.

In keeping with his style of leadership so far, Khomeini's directive dealt in principles and generalities. The new MPs were enjoined to struggle against both the superpowers, and to stamp out both rightist and leftist tendencies within the country. They were told to see to it that none of their actions contravened the tenets of Islam.

In style and substance Khomeini's message dramatized the difference between the ayatollah's religious concerns, and the more practical problems, especially those of the economy, which President Bani-Sadr has at the top of his agenda. It also demonstrated the divergence between these and the international community, especially the United States, which has no time for the theology of the one or the pragmatism of the other, but simply wants the hostages released.

The plight of the hostages will not be eased by the divisions within the new parliament, despite the overall majority gained by the Islamic Republican Party. The opening session was delayed after protests from the turbulent Ayatollah Khomeini against the presence of former prime minister Mehdi Bazargan as a vice-chairman for the meeting.

Yet despite all this, the final word is still with Khomeini. Were he to give it, the crisis will be resolved in days rather than weeks. But the ayatollah, for reasons best known to himself, has not yet seen fit to give it.

Bangladesh curbing birth rate

By Sonanda Datta-Ray

DACCA. — By the turn of the century nearly 2,500 people could be packed into every square mile of Bangladesh — 35 times the present population density of the United States. The 87 million population is growing by 2.8 per cent a year, and the World Bank calculates an extra 44 million mouths to feed by the year 2000 unless the rate is curbed.

President Ziaur Rahman has launched a "peaceful revolution" to cope with this awesome challenge. The first phase is to double food production, which takes him on lightning trips into the countryside every morning, to preside over digging irrigation canals.

Next, the president plans to launch a campaign to persuade adults to learn to read and write. At present only 22 per cent of the people are literate.

Birth control will be the highlight of the third phase of Zia's campaign. The strategy is being worked out in the office of Dr. M.A. Matin, health and population control minister in Zia's cabinet. He says the president will keep off controversial religious and political issues, but will ask young people to delay marriage and advise those already married to restrict families to two.

Already more than a hundred voluntary organizations are spreading the word about contracep-

tion. What distinguishes their work from neighboring India's massive sterilization campaign is the philosophy that numbers cannot be controlled in isolation from other aspects of living.

Jobs, medical care, nutritious food and education are mixed into the contraception drive in attractive package deals. One of the most inspiring examples of this integrated approach is to be seen at Dr. Oasem Chowdhury's People's Health Center at Shabar, about 30 miles north of Dhacca. Its 65 female paramedical assistants fan out into the countryside on bicycles treating ordinary diseases, teaching people the value of local fruit and vegetables, helping out landless peasants with loans, fertilizer, better seeds and technical advice, and conducting adult literacy classes.

Women are taught to sew, knit, make shoes, and work with jute, metal and wood. An example of self-reliance is set by the center's doctors, nurses and other employees, who eat only what they grow themselves. An hour-and-a-half labor in the fields every morning is compulsory for everyone.

Slowly the voluntary groups are wearing down orthodox resistance. Maulanas who preach against birth control are being won round. When villagers angrily objected to the Shabar center's female workers riding bicycles, Dr. Chowdhury convinced them that it was far worse for a woman to jostle with men in a crowded bus.

One worker, Miss Shamim Ara Begum, told me she was pelted with bricks and sprayed with paint when first she set out on door-to-door missions.

Pills and the sheath are recommended for newly-weds, uterine devices after the second child and sterilization after the third.

More than 48,000 sterilizations were carried out in February alone, but there has never been the least suggestion of compulsion. The campaign lives up to its promise only to persuade. But people are a little worried at the indifference of men. Requests for vasectomies fall far short of the demand for female sterilization.

Money for the contraception campaign is not in short supply. The World Bank gave \$ 110 million for 1979-82 and the U.N. \$ 50 million for the same period. There are more than 20,000 workers in the field.

Dr. Matin is trying to persuade the cabinet to amend the law so that the minimum age for marriage is 18 for girls and 21 for boys (against 16 and 18 now), give daughters equal inheritance rights with sons, and provide tax incentives for smaller families.

He is confident that Zia's new initiative will give the campaign fresh momentum, allowing Bangladesh to realize its goal of a 1 per cent growth rate by 1985. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers appeared prominently on the front page of *Okaz*. *Al Riyadh* front-paged France's stress on the need for a European initiative to end the Middle East crisis. In a front-page story, *Al Yom* quoted Western diplomatic sources as saying the United States is preparing to launch another attack on Iran.

Newspaper editorials concentrated on Crown Prince Fahd's visit to Morocco and Algeria. They also highlighted the Middle East issue and European moves for peace in the region. *Al Yom* devoted its editorial to stressing the significance of relations between Morocco and Algeria, saying it is a matter of prime urgency that the two countries restore their previous relations at all levels. The paper said Saudi Arabia has always believed solidarity helps solve side issues and brings about mutual understanding on matters that create side issues. It gave prominence to Prince Fahd's visit to the Arab West, saying the visit

reflects Saudi Arabia's well known policy of unity and solidarity. The paper said it is a matter of gratification that the Arab world has come to understand that individual differences and lack of solidarity have contributed greatly to the loss of Arab lands and Arab peoples' rights.

In an editorial, *Al Medina* highlighted the crown prince's interview with the Moroccan news agency, reiterating that Saudi Arabia's stance on the main issue cannot be subject to any changes, as its leaders believe that a just peace can exist only when the Palestinians obtain their legitimate rights, return to their land and set up a homeland of their own. The paper further highlighted Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani's address to the American Press Guild, endorsing his views that the Kingdom will continue to remain firm without being subjected to any distortion or change.

In a reference to Prince Fahd's

talks with Algerian and Moroccan leaders, *Al Nadwa* said the Arabs pin their hopes on Saudi efforts in view of the fact that the Kingdom maintains strong relations with the two countries. The paper warned that continuous rifts will bring untold responsibility on the nation's shoulders. It expressed hope that the leaders of the Arab World will act prudently in the best interest of the nation as a whole. It said the Arabs cannot afford to relax at a time when their enemies are trying to weaken them and dissipate their energies for their own benefit.

Okaz said in an editorial that the international interest in Prince Fahd's visit to the Arab West reflects Saudi Arabia's role in preparing to confront the challenges surrounding the Arab and Islamic struggle. In the midst of challenges from Zionist and Communist forces, Saudi Arabia's role crystallizes in significance as it endeavors to build a bridge of solidarity that will enable the Arabs

to confront all challenges.

Dealing with the Kingdom's role in the sphere of unity and solidarity, *Al Bilad* said this country's efforts are aimed at bringing cohesion among brothers. In playing this role, the paper said, the Kingdom feels it is only fulfilling an historical trust the nation has placed in it. In regard to Algeria and Morocco, the paper said when they realize their enormous responsibility before history, they will definitely strive for fraternity and unity that will help them find suitable solutions in complete harmony with the interests of the nation as a whole.

Al Riyadh devoted its editorial to commenting on Israel's repressive measures against the Arab West Bank inhabitants. The paper said current events inside Israel indicate that its leaders have failed to create peaceful conditions and are face to face with the firm reality that they are unable to silence the voice of right and justice despite all their despotism against the Arabs.



Husband to wife: "With this craze for video, you certainly don't seem to be a housewife, do you?"

هل انت امينة

At Dhahran philately exhibition

Stamp collecting: every picture tells a story

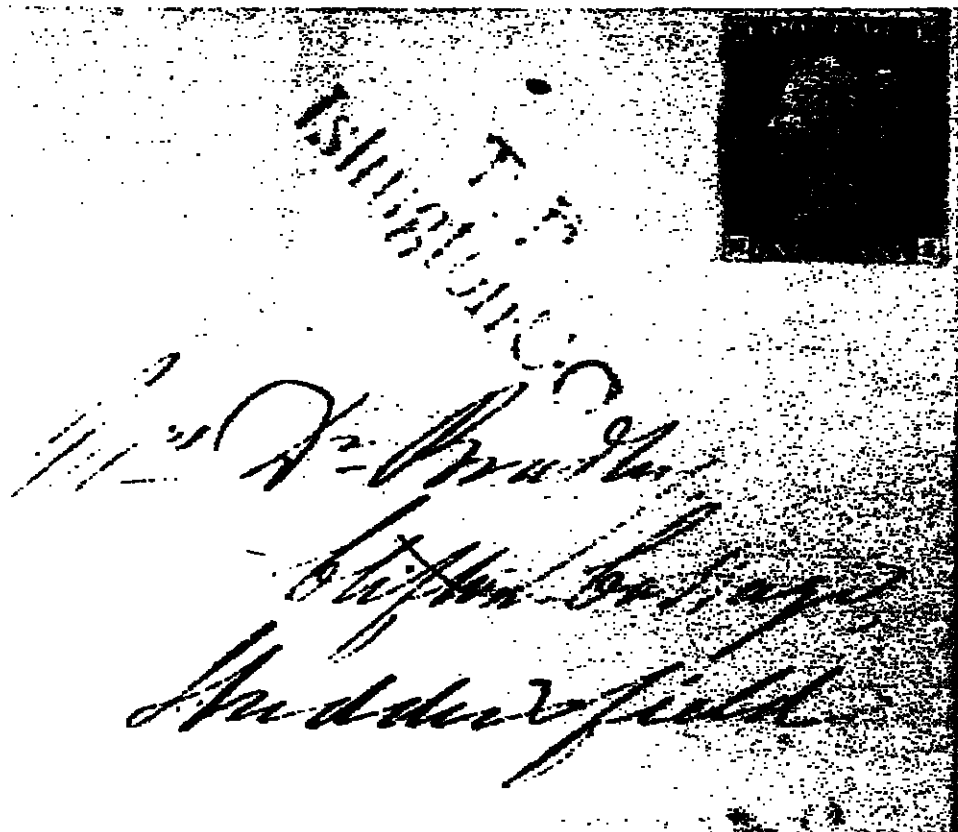
By Gregory Llewellyn

What label with a glutinous wash on the back can cost anywhere from a few halalas to \$935,000? If you're a philatelist, you've undoubtedly guessed the correct answer: a stamp.

Philately the hobby of collecting and studying postage stamps has enthralled generations of enthusiasts. From school boys clutching the post office's latest commemorative to kings like British monarch George V, a famed philatelist, no class of society and few nations has been unscathed by the mania to possess and scrutinize these square, rectangular, hexagonal, or triangular bits of gummed paper.

"Mania," in fact, was the term first used to describe the hobby: timbromania, to be precise, an unhappy marriage of the French word for stamp and the Greek for madness. The term, however, was carried off by philately, a word coined by the Frenchman, M. Herpin, who in 1865 joined three Greek words — philos (love), a (negation), and telein (to tax) — in a more lasting and meaningful union. A postage stamp on an envelope, after all, was evidence that the recipient would not be charged on delivery, hence the missive was untaxed. Voila, philately.

Call it what you will, stamp collecting is enormously popular here in Saudi Arabia as elsewhere. The Arabian Philatelic Society, an organization founded in 1968 under Aramco sponsorship, has just concluded its main annual exhibition (APEX DX) in Dhahran. Drawn entirely from private collections, APEX reflected the diversity of interests among the Society's 200 members. Although



PENNY BLACK: The first stamp marketed by the British, the penny black changed the way postal systems operated. Before the penny black, the letter's recipient could refuse to pay postage due, leaving the postal service to pay the bill.

interest centered on the American, British, and Arabian collections, one display of Cape of Good Hope triangulars — stamps issued from 1852 to 1864 — made more than one spectator's mouth water.

Also on display was the legendary Penny Black, not only Britain's but the world's first stamp, initially offered for sale on May Day, 1840, for use five days later. The example at the Dhahran Theatre, where the exhibition was held, was on cover, the envelope marked 14 July, 1840, and addressed to Dudgeon Esq., a solicitor at settle, Yorkshire.

Postage stamps were introduced as a result of a study undertaken in 1835 by Rowland Hill who determined that postal revenues were falling despite an increase in rates; one problem was the refusal of recipients to accept and thus to pay for letters, which resulted in double postage without revenue and bookkeeping for naught. The idea of issuing postage stamps and requiring prepayment for delivery, which is now a commonplace, was not universally accepted at first. The appearance of Hill's pamphlet, *Post Office Reform* issued in January, 1837, elicited from Postmaster General Lord Lichfield the remark that of all the wild and visionary schemes he had ever heard or read of, this was the most extraordinary.

Lord Lichfield notwithstanding, stamps

caught on, and within a year, a new hobby had been born. An advertisement in *The Times* (1841) ran, in part, as follows: "A young lady, being desirous of covering her dressing-room with cancelled postage stamps, has been so far encouraged in her wish by private friends as to have succeeded in collecting 16,000. These, however, being insufficient, she will be greatly obliged if any good-natured person who may have these otherwise useless little articles at their disposal, would assist her in her whimsical project." The mind reels to contemplate a "whimsical project" to wallpaper a boudoir with penny blacks, fine used copies of which now fetch 400 quid on the open market.

To collect stamps in the 1800's did not pose the problems it does today: the third edition of Mount Brown's catalogue of stamps, issued in 1862, listed about 2,400 varieties, and that included what would currently be called postal stationery, wrappers, and letter sheets. Standard modern catalogues exclude such items and still manage to rack up listings of 200,000 plus. Inevitably, serious collectors specialize and the direction of specialization may strike the non-collector as both novel and marvelous.

First prize at the APEX, for example, was awarded to a beautifully annotated display of franked covers, all posted from New Orleans during the 1830's. Second prizes went to a

collection of express mail from the same city and to a display of British regional definitive issues, 1958-78. Grand Prizes were bestowed on a magnificent collection of Jeddah Provisionals, 4th issue. Like all stamps, these have a tale to tell.

Perhaps it is their historic associations that endow stamps with their irresistible charm. In the case of Arabia, these associations reach back to the early days of this century. It was only on the early 1930's that canceled letters from what is today the Eastern Province began to appear, but on the other side of the country, stamps were in use 15 years earlier. First printed in Egypt, these Hejaz stamps were produced in Mecca from 1922 to 1924. In the autumn of that latter year, a dispute between the Hashemite King Hussein of the Hejaz and King Abdul Aziz ibn Saud erupted into armed conflict. A Wahabi force invaded the Hejaz in September, and Hussein abdicated, to be succeeded by his son Ali. The new king ordered the evacuation of Mecca after the fall of Taif, upon which the Wahabis laid siege to Jeddah.

Ali ordered that all stamps in the possession of the Hashemite government in Jeddah be overprinted in order to stop the circulation of those that had fallen into the hands of the Wahabis when they occupied Mecca. Five separate issues of these overprinted stamps occurred between January and April, 1925. The printer entrusted with the task had no previous experience with stamps and he made a large number of errors, sometimes



OVER PRINT: These are the mistakes of the philatelic world. Because of their rarity, overprints are often quite valuable, as is the case with this one.

overprinting upside down on the stamps. These bloopers now command prices two and three times as high as the collectible done overprints.

Collectors covet such philatelic mistakes with the rarer specimens priced at a stratospheric pitch. Only one sheet of 100 1918 U.S. airmail stamps with centers inverted reached the public; today each of those stamps originally selling for 24 cents is worth a small fortune.

Arabian stamps, like American and British, have appreciated over the past few years and some collectors look upon their collections as a hedge against inflation. The British Guiana 'One Penny Magenta' now valued in excess of \$900,000 was purchased ten years ago for just that reason. But the true philatelist disdains economic gain; such a man treasures stamps for their intrinsic esthetic qualities and the light they throw on the society and times in which they were issued.

KIOSK

JEDDAH

Sunday, June 1

PAKISTANI LADIES OF JEDDAH will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Meridian Hotel from 10:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. The ladies of the Pakistani community meet on the first Sunday of every month.

THE JEDDAH SENIOR WATER POLO LEAGUE holds its mid-season tournament at 6 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Four teams will be competing. The fledgling league invites companies, national groups or independents to form teams and join in regular twice a week competitions. *Bill Bragg* is the man to call at 47777 ext. 3340 during office hours.

Monday, June 2

THE BRITISH WIVES ASSOCIATION will have a coffee afternoon at the ambassador's residence in the British Embassy compound at 4:30 p.m. After coffee a film on Queen Elizabeth's recent visit to the Arabian Gulf will be shown. Newcomers are welcome. The next B.W.A. meeting will be on Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the same place. Preparations for the annual bazaar will be discussed.

THE JEDDAH PHILATELIC SOCIETY will hold their monthly meeting at Paddy Sherman's villa. The international group meets the first Monday of every month at a different location. The Philatelic society was formed some 18 months ago and invites interested stamp collectors to join, particularly Saudis or anyone with a Saudi stamp collection. Get in touch with *Marion Reynolds* at the Jeddah Prep School for details, 22124.

THE JEDDAH LIGHT OPERA SOCIETY has started casting for their next production, farcical pantomime entitled *Orpheus in the Underworld* which will be staged Dec. 8. Auditions for the principal roles will be held at the next general meeting on Mon. at 8 p.m. Room 5, P.C.S. The society invites new members particularly those who are interested in participating in the chorus to come out one of the weekly Monday meetings. For additional information contact *Steve Hughes* at 44106 during office hours.

Wednesday, June 4

CANADIAN LADIES LIVING IN JEDDAH are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. C. Warnatzsch at 7:30 p.m. For details call 59017.

THE JEDDAH SENIOR WATER POLO LEAGUE tournament continues at 6 p.m.

Call *Bill Bragg* at 47777 ext. during office hours.

Thursday, June 5

FLEA MARKET IN RUWAIS at the *Daniel's villa* near the Caravan Shopping Center, from 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Bedouin dresses and jewelry will be on sale, as well as a ping-pong table, lamps, tables, beds and other household items. After 4 p.m. there is a chance to pick up a Betamax and a new Umatic Sony. For information contact *Ann Marie Weiss* at 691515.

THE INDONESIAN SCHOOL IN JEDDAH will be holding its second bi-annual bazaar at the Indonesian Embassy, located just south of Al Mukhtar supermarket on Khaled bin Walid Street in Sharifa. There will be authentic Indonesian handicrafts and clothing on sale along with a wide range of national culinary specialties. The bazaar begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission: Adults SR5, children SR 3.

THE FILIPINO CULTURAL AND THEATRICAL ASSOCIATION will present *Sound of the Islands*, a musical production of songs and dances from the Philippines at the Players Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets for the show, which has a historical theme, are SR20 and can be obtained at the door or through the Philippine Embassy. For information contact *Mrs. Rana* at 53343.

Saturday, June 7

AUSTRALIAN LADIES OF JEDDAH will have an afternoon tea at the *Janieson Villa* 3:00-5:00 p.m. Newcomers welcome. There will be no meetings next month until the group starts up again on the first Saturday of August. For details contact *Mrs. Jamieson* at 673282.

BELGIAN LADIES will hold a tea party at the Embassy of Belgium, 5 p.m. After tea there will be a film, *Island of Allah*. New ladies are invited to join the group, which meets on the first Saturday of every month.

THE SAUDI ARABIAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY will hold its monthly meeting at the U.S.G.S. building, located near Spitzer's Restaurant just off Medina Road South. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. with a lecture on *The Flora of Western Saudi Arabia* conducted by *Professor Nabih Ba'ashin*, of the Botany Department of King Abdul Aziz University. This is the last meeting of the S.A.N.H.S. for the summer until regular monthly meetings resume in October. Members will be taking outings during the summer however, and "places said times" will be announced at Saturday's meeting.

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FROM JEDDAH TO BOMBAY					FROM DHAHRAN TO BOMBAY					FROM BOMBAY TO JEDDAH					FROM BOMBAY TO DHAHRAN				
DAY	DEP.	ARR.	FLT.	A/C	DAY	DEP.	ARR.	FLT.	A/C	DAY	DEP.	ARR.	FLT.	A/C	DAY	DEP.	ARR.	FLT.	A/C
WED	0055	1245	AI 832	707	MON	1820	0005*	AI 860	747	TUE	2130	2355	AI 833	707	MON	0555	1600	AI 861	747
FRI	0720	1430	AI 868	747	TUE	0950	1535	AI 802	747						TUE	0730	0820	AI 803	747
					WED	2355	0715*	AI 804	747						THU	1430	1520	AI 857	747
					FRI	0950	1535	AI 828	747						FRI	0730	0820	AI 829	747
FROM JEDDAH TO DELHI					FROM DHAHRAN TO DELHI					FROM DELHI TO JEDDAH					FROM DELHI TO DHAHRAN				
DAY	DEP.	ARR.	FLT.	A/C	DAY	DEP.	ARR.	FLT.	A/C	DAY	DEP.	ARR.	FLT.	A/C	DAY	DEP.	ARR.	FLT.	A/C
WED	0055	1015	AI 832	707	THU	1650	2255	AI 856	747	FRI	0130	0550	AI 869	747	WED	1500	1745	AI 805	747

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Talking with James Lovell

Astronaut orbits Dhahran with spacestories

By Jean Grant

"I have seen the earth as it really is, a very small nondescript planet just tucked away in the universe."

That was how former astronaut James Lovell described to *Arab News* the only home the human race has.

Lovell, the only man to have gone twice to the moon, confided that this "is only my second visit to Saudi Arabia here on earth, but I gazed down on it over and over at a distance of 100 to 150 miles above as we passed over 430 times."

Arabia seen from space is "very beautiful, even spectacular with its colors of salmon pink, tan, and brown contrasting with the deep blue waters of the Red Sea and the Arabian Gulf."

Instead of orbiting earth or the moon, Captain Lovell is now in the telephone business as president of Fisk Telephone Systems. Here to dedicate the new Dammam offices of Al Qabani-Fisk, he addressed overflow audiences under the sponsorship of the Dhahran Women's Group, the Aramco schools, and the American Businessmen's Association.

Lovell, one of America's space pioneers, recalled that the Gemini craft was "the size of a large trash can." To ease the squeeze, Lovell — a trim but heavy-set man — persuaded ground control to let him travel in his long johns without the bulky pressure suit. As far as his grandchildren are concerned, he remains "the first man to orbit the earth in his underwear."

In 1968, Lovell served as command module pilot and navigator aboard Apollo 8. In this flight, man first orbited the moon. Lovell remembers it as "so huge and near... awesome."

The mission showed that all body functions work as perfectly in space as they do on earth. Zero gravity gave Lovell "a tranquil feeling." He found sleep more restful in space, "the best mattress in the world (SIC); since there are no pressure points at zero gravity, you reawaken 8 hours later in the same position you went to sleep in."

Lovell used to clasp his hands before going to sleep to keep them from floating around. A less prudent astronaut was terrified upon awakening to behold the luminous dial of his watch fixed before him like a glowing eyeball. His hand had drifted up to his face during sleep.

One question was asked by people of all ages and conditions — even by royalty and the First Lady in the White House: "How do you go to the bathroom in outer space?"

"The answer to that," remarked Lovell with a chuckle, "is — you guessed it — very carefully!"

Every twilight, he reminisced, "we astronauts would dump our urine, which we had saved during the day, over the side of the spacecraft. Immediately this liquid changed into beautiful snowflakes all around the space ship. Astronaut Wally Shira went so far as to name it *Constellation Uria*."

One difference at zero gravity was that tears would not fall, but stay on the eyeball. Salty tears irritated the eyeball, and "we'd be crying because we were trying to get rid of the tears."

Apollo 8 marked the first time man had left earth's gravitational pull, and it aroused great curiosity about how the astronauts would react to zero gravity. Lovell was convinced that the navy psychiatrist on board the aircraft carrier that scooped them up after splashdown was sure that he could find something amiss with the astronauts.

"I was happy and at ease," Lovell said about his first meal aboard ship. "In my hand, I had a very heavy fork, and I was waving it back and forth as I spoke (Lovell uses his hands a lot to emphasize his ideas). I decided to leave the fork in the air. After all, I had been doing that for two weeks in space. The fork came crashing down, so I guess the psychiatrist had a lot to write about me after all."

About the time Lovell began to feel that hurtling through space was old hat, he embarked on the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission. This was to be the flight on which he had his moonwalk. He should have been more suspicious, he bantered, for not only did the craft bear a traditionally unlucky number, it also took off at 13:13 hours Central Standard Time.

Hearing an explosion and feeling the craft rock back and forth, the men discovered that 2 out of their 3 fuel cells were dead, and that they were losing oxygen and electrical power. At the time, they were 90 hours or 200,000 miles away from home, and pointed in the wrong direction. The astronauts converted their lunar module *Aquarius*, named after the mythical bearer of fertility and knowledge to the Nile, into a lifeboat. Despite the mortal danger in which they found themselves, Lovell's mates, Fred Haise and John Swigert — both space rookies — were busy checking out camera apertures and shutter speeds, ready to click away at the far side of the moon.

"If you don't get home, you won't be able to get your snaps developed," Lovell warned them.

"But, Jim," insisted the two, "you've been here before. We haven't, and we're going to get some pictures."

Lovell, by contrast, had taken off his medical instruments "so ground control wouldn't

know how scared I was."

During the perilous re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, *Aquarius* had to approach the earth's orbit at an angle of precisely 5-7½ degrees.

"If the angle was too narrow, we'd become another meteor; too deep, and we'd burn up," explained Lovell who worried that their high speed might sling them into eternal orbit around the sun. Fortunately in the critical maneuver, the crew landed safely near Samoa.

Data generated by space flights in the last two decades have benefited the man in the street to an extent. Money spent by NASA on computer development has had a spinoff for the consumer as he seeks out pocket calculators or home computers. Thanks to the lunar program, pacemakers used by 23,000 American heart patients no longer need to be extracted for yearly recharging; this is now done by electrical inductance while the pacemaker stays in the body.

Relatively little has been evaluated as yet of space data. Our generation and that of our children will not be strongly affected by the lunar probes, thought Lovell, but our grandchildren may reap the benefits of the program. Evaluation of the moon rocks — an example of which is lodged in the UPM geology museum — is just now beginning.



HORIZON: A picture of earth taken from the moon.

Of more direct and immediate benefit to man and a "quicker return on our investment" will be the Earth Resources Program. This endeavour looks not outwards to the unknown beyond, but back to earth to learn more about its mysteries.

Due to be launched in 1981, two years behind schedule, this space shuttle program can yield valuable information about crop

production, the location of shrimping and fishing grounds, water sources, and mineral deposits. The program will have an international flavor since any country will be eligible to set up experiments on board.

"Saudi Arabia," remarked Lovell, "could provide the funding and expertise from its universities for experiments in areas of its choice."

On their return home from the moon, astronauts on Apollo 8 wondered what travellers from other planets might find first seeing the earth.

"Is it inhabited?" might be their first question, thought Lovell. A quick second question might be "Is it better to land on the blue or brown part of it?"

Realizing the gamble involved for extraterrestrial visitors highlights the need for courage necessary for space flight. Visitors will not come from the moon ever, for it is dead, unlike the earth. Recent volcanic eruptions have killed how very much alive it is. Lovell does not believe that there is intelligent life in our system apart from what we find on earth.

As for other systems, he says, "We have one hundred million stars from Earth of these have the same consistency as which is an average-size star. Some stars must have solar systems with going around them. It's inconceivable that there isn't some planet with an environmental situation that would fit as we know it."

Lovell, nonetheless, does not believe in UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects).

"The nearest star is four light years away," argues Lovell, "and if the inhabitants of that system were intelligent enough to get here, they'd be intelligent enough to communicate with us."

So far there has been no tangible evidence of that, only hearsay.

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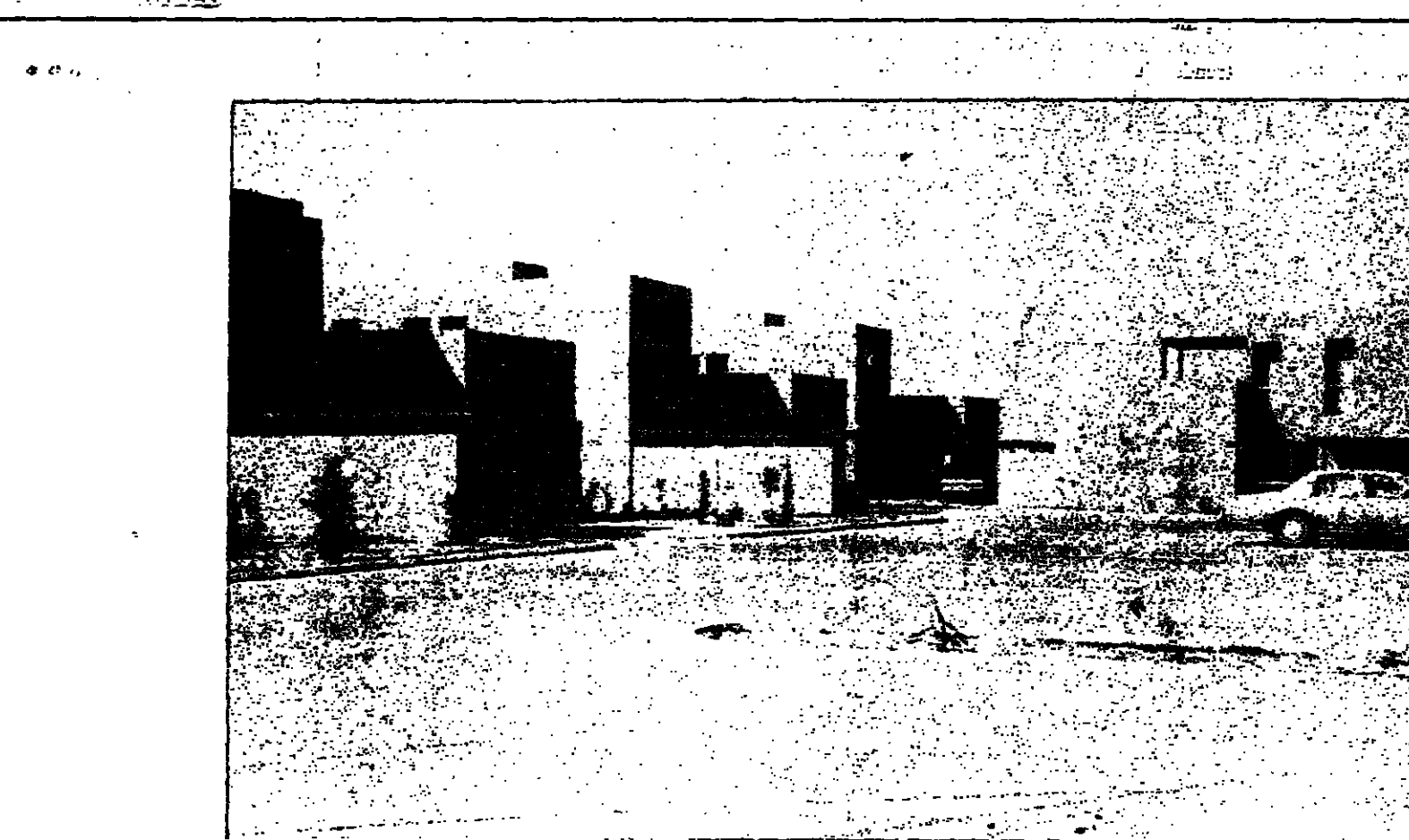
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Massive aid package still pending

Chrysler loans face bank resistance

WASHINGTON, May 31 (R) — Three years of intensive negotiations between U.S. officials and 135 banks ended Friday with 20 banks still resisting terms of a huge loan package to rescue the Chrysler car firm from bankruptcy.

well said the 20 banks objecting to the plan would considerable influence and can destroy the complex plan to save America's third largest car maker.

But he said he is convinced they would eventually support the package because otherwise they would bear responsibility for

the demise of Chrysler, with its far-reaching economic consequences.

Under a plan authorized by Congress and approved by the government's Chrysler loan guarantee board, the firm will receive an initial \$500 million in government-backed loans if it secures \$4.4 billion in aid from about 300 banks. The banks stand to lose if Chrysler fails.

The banks have decided that none of them will come to Chrysler's aid unless all agree to the terms of the government aid package. Because of this, the 20 banks resisting the plan have considerable leverage, even though, according to Carswell, they represent only about \$20 million to \$30 million in a \$5 billion aid package.

The \$5 billion figure includes \$3 billion the banks would provide to restructure the debt of Chrysler Financial Corporation, the financing arm of the car firm, and \$1.4 billion to aid the car making part of the company.

Carswell and other officials still hope to close the deal with the banks June 13. He said he is convinced that Chrysler can survive despite a sharp economic downturn, which has caused a severe slump in the U.S. car industry generally.

But some car market analysts, including the A. Gary Shilling economic consulting firm, do not share his optimism. In a report released recently, the Shilling firm said Chrysler's chances for survival were slim at best, considering that it had lost about \$5 million a day in the first three months of 1980.

The report argued that the government bail-out program is based on naively high estimates of sales of Chrysler's new fuel-efficient "K" car and said Chrysler could fail by the end of next year despite massive government aid.

Women's employment increases

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) — The number of women worldwide who are counted as "economically active" rose from 344 million to 576 million between 1950 and 1975, and nearly half the world's women are employed outside the home, according to a study released Saturday.

"Women have entered the formal labor force in unprecedented numbers during the last three decades," the report by the Worldwatch Institute said. "The trend toward greater participation in the labor force on the part of women is most advanced in the Western industrial states and the Communist countries in Eastern Europe and East Asia."

In most of these countries, the institute said, half or more of all adult women are economically active, most of them working in paid jobs outside the home. In the West, male participation rates have declined slightly, because men have been staying in school longer and retiring earlier.

Over the last three decades, the proportion of women who work for pay grew from one-quarter to one-half in Canada and from one-third to two-thirds in Sweden.

In developing countries, the institute

reported, the record of women's employment is much more diverse. In South America, the labor force participation rate of women rose by less than 2 per cent between 1950 and 1975. Women's employment has expanded greatly in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and South Korea, especially in textile, clothing and electronics plants.

The study was prepared by Kathleen Newland, a senior researcher with Worldwatch Institute. The institute is an independent, non-profit research organization funded by private foundations, United Nations organizations and government agencies.

In the study, Newland said, "There are growing pressures on women to earn an income. As inflation outstrips gains in real income, many families can maintain a given standard of living only by relying on two income earners. In the third world, the disintegration of families as the result of deepening poverty often forces women into the work force. Modernization adds to a household's need for cash, as previously unavailable goods and services assume the status of necessities. And urbanization requires families to purchase things like food and fuel that they could produce for themselves in rural areas."

Weekly Wall Street

Month of May shows uncharacteristic market gains

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP) — Although it is against the background of a fast-lapsing recession, May went into the red as a plus month for the stock market. Some followers of the Wall Street scene, showing was remarkable to more than count. Since the mid-1960s, May has blished a reputation as the worst month of the year for stock prices.

According to a tally by Vale Hirsch, an investment adviser, the Dow Jones average declined in 12 of the 15 May 1965 through 1979. For all 15, its show-averaged out to a loss of 2.3 per cent. At this year, the story was different. Even a 3.45 decline to 850.65 in the past month the Dow Jones industrial average led the month with a net gain of 33.59 points. Other readings for the month showed New York Stock Exchange composite up 3.06 at 63.42 and the American Exchange market value index up 18.30 at 1.67.

Some publicized development enabling market to buck both the recession and the rapid decline in

interest rates, which began early in the spring and lasted almost without interruption until the past week.

One result of this slide has been a sharp reduction in the competitive advantage bonds enjoyed over stocks earlier in the year. In February and early March, the Merrill Lynch market letter reported, the yield on a representative group of top-grade bonds exceeded that offered by the stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average by more than 6 percentage points. In the past few weeks, thanks mainly to declining bond rates, the spread had been reduced to about 4 points.

"The gap now is near the level that prevailed before the first phase of the Federal Reserve's credit-tightening moves last October," Merrill Lynch observed.

Of course, the decline in rates has been accompanied by a steep drop in economic activity Friday, the government reported that the index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to detect future economic trends, plunged 4.8 per cent in April.

Next Friday, more painful evidence of the recent course of the economy is expected to

show up in the monthly data on unemployment. "The recession is deepening and broadening," the value line investment survey observed. "Corporate profit reports won't look good for the next six to 12 months, a prospect which may prove disconcerting to investors."

The advisory firm noted that many past pull markets have begun in the midst of recessions and argued that the same thing would occur this time. But it also acknowledged, "The question as to when the sustained surge will begin cannot be answered with assurance. In addition to the impending profit decline, the market may have to cope with a sliding dollar in weeks to come. Interest rates overseas are higher than in the United States. That draws funds away from our shores."

In the meantime, having weathered May, what can investors look for in June? The past month has demonstrated that going by past calendar performance is by no means an infallible approach. Still, the record for June over the past 15 years is almost as bad as May's, with an average showing of minus 0.8 per cent.

هذه امة الامل

Soviets preparing chemical warfare defense

MOSCOW, May 31 (R) — The Soviet Union is equipping its army with new technology including battlefield computers to fight off a chemical warfare attack by NATO, a senior military officer said in Moscow Friday.

Colonel-General V. Pikalov, commander of Soviet chemical troops, wrote in the armed force newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda* (Red Star) that the West is preparing new types of chemical weapons for use against the Soviet Union.

He said NATO maneuvers envisaged the sudden use from the start of hostilities of highly toxic agents. Each West German motorized infantry division has more than

120 weapons capable of delivering chemical warheads, and each American division had more than 150.

General Pikalov claimed that Britain recently opened a special center for the manufacture of chemical and biological weapons, and a training ground for British and NATO troops. (The training ground at Porton Down in Southwest England was recently shown to the press by British defense chiefs, who said the new facility is necessary to train troops to cope with the Soviet Union's massive arsenal of chemical weapons).

General Pikalov referred to modern Soviet flame-throwers and smoke generating equipment but said nothing about Western

charges that the Soviet Union has equipped its forces with chemical weapons.

Last month the official news agency Tass said the Soviet Union had no chemical weapons and was not considering developing them.

Referring to his allegations about Western plans, General Pikalov said: "This is why in present conditions the Communist Party and the Soviet government are doing everything possible to raise the level of readiness of the armed forces, so that they will be at any moment fully armed to meet an enemy attack, whether nuclear, chemical or biological."

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Congress extends ceiling on U.S. national debt

WASHINGTON, May 31 (R) — The U.S. Congress Friday voted to extend the ceiling of the national debt by five days to allow the government to issue securities and pay social security and retirement checks.

Without the extension, the national debt ceiling would have reverted to its permanent \$400 billion level Saturday night, causing chaos on the money markets and preventing the government from meeting its Social Security and retirement payment obligations.

Under the extension, the ceiling is \$479 billion.

The congressional move was part of a complex battle over President Jimmy Carter's proposed oil import fee, which would result in a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and raise \$10 billion in government revenue.

Opponents of the fee in the House and Senate won a promise from congressional leaders they would get a chance to vote to block imposition of the fee next Wednesday.

When another debt bill extension goes before Congress.

A federal court has blocked imposition of

the fee but the government is appealing.

Carter, who said the fee would reduce U.S. oil consumption, has threatened to veto any legislation to prevent him from imposing it if the courts permit the fee.

Opponents of the fee, both Republicans and Democrats, apparently had the votes to attach a rider to the debt bill to prevent the fee from going into effect.

They said attaching the fee to the important debt extension bill might prevent a presidential veto. It requires a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate to override a veto.

Congressional leaders read letters from the Treasury Department, saying the government might not be able to function effectively if the debt ceiling expired and it could no longer legally borrow money in the markets.

The opponents of the oil tax reluctantly gave up their efforts to fight the fee Friday, after being promised a vote next Wednesday.

It was not certain what will happen next week if the fee rejection amendment were attached to another debt extension and Carter then vetoes the entire bill.

Machine simulates perils

Tankermen brave sea without leaving shore

DELFT, The Netherlands, May 31 (AFP) — The 250,000-ton oil supertanker veers dangerously toward the wharf, as the pilot stares out past the bow, some 300 meters from the helm.

In the distance, behind a row of cranes, he sees a church and some factories. The sky is grey, threatening. A storm is about to break.

"If we don't sink, I'll lose my license over this," he says nervously. But then he blithely abandons the helm for a cup of coffee in the canteen across the gangway.

The illusion is perfect.

The "pilot," a journalist, just underwent one of the rigorous tests at the training school here for supertanker pilots run by TNO, The Netherlands Applied Research Institute.

In the canteen, away from the bogus storm, amid lilacs and singing birds, the journalist tries to ignore his sea-sickness. But the pilot trainees tease him — they know what he has been through.

Every week six supertanker pilots from around the world come to TNO for simulator training at computer-controlled helms.

Exxon Oil Company has invested \$4 million so far in TNO, which also is subsidized by the Netherlands government. The center was chosen for the program because of its experience with computer simulators. Since 1971, TNO has trained close to 2,000 pilots from all over the world, 600 of whom were Exxon employees.

The one-week, course costs about \$22,000 and gives each pilot 45 chances to dock, at the port of his choice, different types of vessels from heavy oil or ore tankers to container ships.

This journalist, for example, guided a 250,000-ton tanker *Esoo Wilhelmshaven*, whose hull measures about 315 meters, out to sea. The view from the helm was the countryside somewhere in northern Europe, and the drone of air conditioners reproduced the noise of the tanker's 30,000-horsepower turbines.

In reality, tanker pilots might have only a few opportunities during their careers to dock a tanker. Port-based pilots often board an arriving tanker or helicopter to relieve the vessel's commander.

The pilot-trainees, armed with manuals filled with mysterious formulas, stand by the helm. To make a good entry into port, they must stay vigilant. The smallest thing could spell trouble: a change in position, coral reefs, wind force that conflicts with water current, the effect of a full load of crude oil on speed, propeller variations or the angle of the rudder.

The center's computer feeds the students information on such conditions with the help of ordinary instruments found on board a tanker and a moving panorama, a marvel of mechanical and optical ingenuity.

The students work in groups of three: a commander, a helmsman and a navigator, conscientiously charting changes recorded by radar and a radio direction finder. When the helmsman makes a small swing to the right, the instruments show a new position and the view of the shore, projected on a film screen, shifts in the same direction.

If the student relies too heavily on the landscape for bearings, neglecting the instruments, the instructor creates an artificial fog. Or, the instructor can disrupt the functioning of the instruments if the student ignores the landscape.

Five shot in gas price protest

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 31 (R) — Five people were wounded when soldiers and police opened fire on demonstrators protesting against a 22 per cent gasoline price increase and other austerity measures here last night. Police said the security forces fired when demonstrators began throwing stones at them. The five wounded included three children.

The austerity package announced by President Antonio Guzman Tuesday pro-

voked protests and a public transport strike in Santo Domingo. The troops were called out Thursday to keep the peace when the bus-drivers stopped work. Union leaders suspended the strike last night pending negotiations with the government, but few buses were running Friday.

The governor of the Dominican Republic Central Bank and a senior presidential economic adviser resigned in protest at the government's handling of the country's economic crisis.

GAO says: big money in squid

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) — Americans don't eat squid — at least, not in enough quantity to interest commercial fishermen — but U.S. officials are saying they ought to fish for it more and sell it to Japan and Western Europe where it's quite popular.

Nor do Americans buy small mullet from the Gulf of Mexico, but the U.S. General Accounting Office quotes experts as saying that Nigerians and Egyptians like it so well that they would buy all this country can produce if the price is right, and if big quantities

can be supplied and the transport problem solved.

Small sardines from the Gulf are not easily saleable in this country either, but an American company which has been using Gulf fish for catfood is now setting up a pilot plant to process the sardines for human consumption in Brazil and hopes to be able to sell them there — if it can make a satisfactory deal with a fishing firm. The GAO says the sardines come close inshore in the warm months but they go far out to sea at other times and there seems to be no information just where.

Quality is also a problem for American squid, and for the Alaska pollock the GAO thinks could be sold in large quantities to Japan. It says Japan has rejected poor quality American squid or paid a low price for it, but non-American firms seem to be ready to help U.S. exporters improve.

A consultant has told the state of Alaska, according to the GAO, that Alaska fish products have a poor reputation for quality all over the world.

The GAO sees difficulty for American fish exports in a lack of marketing information on the types of fish that Americans don't eat. It points out that European and Japanese fishing fleets also take squid off the coasts of Africa and Australia, so that demand and prices fluctuate.

It cited the case of one American fishing enterprise which was told by prospective Japanese and European buyers of great interest in its catch, but by the time the fish were available they were no longer interested. "Therefore," the GAO told Congress, "the United States must develop knowledge of these unstable markets in order to compete."

West Germany's debt expands further in April

BONN, May 31 (R) — West Germany's current account balance of payments went further into the red in April, according to official provisional figures issued today. It showed a deficit of 1.8 billion marks (\$1 billion) after a shortfall of 1.3 billion marks (\$730 million) in March.

The figures include trade in goods as well as invisibles such as insurance and tourism and capital movements. They show a deficit in the first four months of this year twice as large as in January-April 1979.

The balance of trade, a major pillar supporting the West German economy and long the envy of most other industrialized countries, has also continued to deteriorate. Exports exceeded imports in the first four months by 4 million marks (\$2.2 million), less than a third of the surplus chalked up in the same period last year.

Finance Minister Hans Ehard's short-term answer to the payments problem is a joint strategy of borrowing abroad and digging into currency reserves. In April he arranged a loan from Saudi Arabia worth some 3 billion marks (\$1.7 billion) and said he was confident West Germany could turn to Saudi Arabia again later this year if need be.

Japan oil firms

sign two contracts

TOKYO, May 31 (AP) — Maruzen Oil Co. and Showa Oil Co., both of Japan, were reported Saturday to have concluded direct-deal contracts with Nigeria and Algeria to import 20,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

The economic newspaper *Nihon Keizai* said that under a contract with Nigerian National Petroleum (NNPC), Maruzen Oil is to import 5,000 barrels a day during the April-December period of 1980 at the Nigerian government's set-oil price.

Under a contract with Sonatrach, Algeria's public corporation, Showa Oil is to import 2,400 barrels of crude oil and 21,600 barrels of natural gas liquid for five years retroactive Jan. 1, 1980 at the Algerian government's set oil price plus \$3 per barrel for oil development cooperation expenses. *Nihon Keizai* said.

Air France commemorates flight link

It was on May 13, 1930 when a biplane Late-28 "Comte de la Vaulx" was piloted by the famous crew of Dabry-Gimie, arrived at Natal via kilograms of mail. It had taken the river Senegal 21 hours earlier.

Already, in 1924, Aerospacial under the management of Didier later became Air France, introduced regular flights: on the first leg of the route Natal-Buenos Aires, on the 10th of the Atlantic, was inaugurated and extended to Santiago de Chile. The remaining portion, the Atlantic, was effected by avisos of the Marine that took the mail from Toulouse, at Dakar, and transport Natal.

Fifty years ago, with the crew "Comte de la Vaulx," the link was completed for the first time. A delegation by Mr. Abraham, director-general Aviation, and Mr. Sauvan, general of Air France, delegates included Jean Dabry, the only survivor of the "Comte de la Vaulx" crew, de Janeiro by the Concorde, to attend ceremonies commemorating the

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.33
Pound Sterling	7.82	—	7.85
Deutsche Mark (100)	188.00	187.65	187.65
Swiss F (100)	202.00	201.00	201.00
French F (100)	81.00	80.95	80.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.25	40.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	98.50	—	98.30
Syrian Lira (100)	76.75	—	87.00
Egyptian Pound	4.23	—	4.37
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.42	—	12.43
Jordanian Dinar	11.32	—	11.32
Emirates Dirham (100)	90.30	—	90.30
Omani Riyal (100)	91.30	—	91.30
Bahraini Dinar	8.89	—	8.89
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	—	—	—
Yemeni Ryal (100)	73.75	—	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	86.00	—	88.15
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.90
Turkish Lira (1,000)	45.45	—	—
Gold kg.	58,500.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	6,850.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	—	15.10
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	171.00	—	171.60
Spanish Peso	50.00	—	48.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	81.00	—	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	—	45.25
Singapore	—	—	1.58

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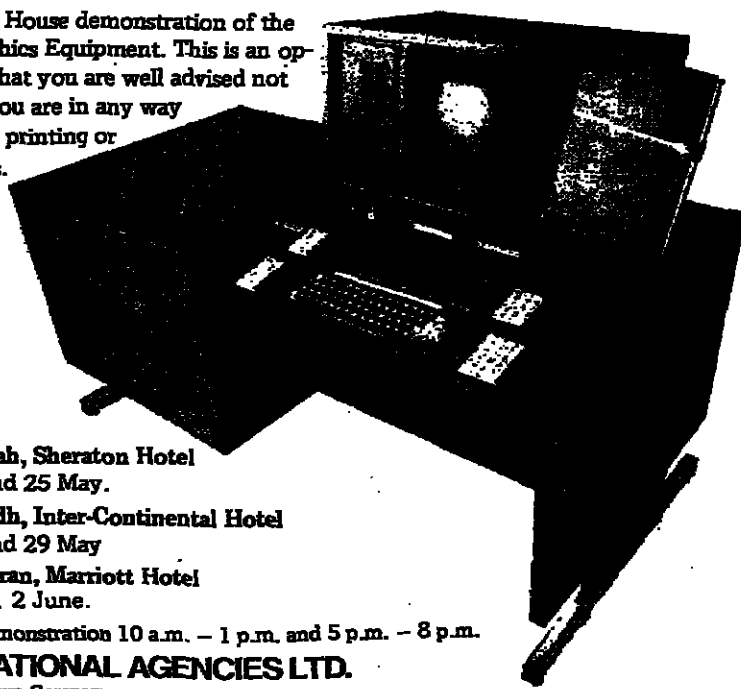
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Four-hour clay court battle

McEnroe loses at French Open

PARIS, May 31 (AP) — Paul McNamee of Australia won a bizarre and exciting drama of tiebreakers Friday night to edge John McEnroe 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 in the biggest upset of the French Open Tennis championships.

McEnroe was seeded second behind the defending champion, Sweden's Bjorn Borg. McNamee, 29, is better known as a doubles player. He fought off seven set points in the fourth set, forced it to a tiebreaker and finally clinched victory after a nip-and-tuck battle that lasted 4 hours 18 minutes on the center court of the Roland Garros Stadium.

With two rounds of the tournament completed, and half of the third, nine of the 16 seeds in the men's singles were left in contention. The slow clay courts lived up to their reputation for upsetting from.

Other seeded players defeated Friday were Eddie Dibbs, No. 7, who specializes on this surface and has reached the quarter-finals four times in the previous five years, Victor Pecci, of Paraguay, No. 8 and last year's defeated finalist, and America's big-hitting Vic Amaya. Raul Ramirez of Mexico mastered Dibbs 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. Belus Prajoux of Chile edged Pecci 7-5, 6-4, 6-7, and Heinz Gunthard of Switzerland eliminated Amaya 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Among the day's winners were Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, who downed Antonio Zugarelli of Italy 7-5, 6-4, 7-5. Vitas Gerulaitis No. 5, defeated Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Both Connors and Gerulaitis moved into the last 16.

One round behind, fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Thomas Koch of Brazil 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Vilas came off the red clay court, notorious for slow bounces and long rallies, and said: "I think these championships are the most exhausting in the



John McEnroe

world."

Bjorn Borg, defending champion and favorite for the first prize of \$53,000 dollars, has reached the third round but was not in action Friday. The excitable French fans could not keep quiet during the tense, see-sawing McNamee-McEnroe duel. Several times the players had to wait while the umpire tried to restore silence.

McEnroe trailed 0-3 in the first set, pulled level but lost the tiebreaker 3-6. There were exchanges of service breaks in the second set before McEnroe won the tiebreaker 7-4.

In the third set, McNamee led 4-1, but McEnroe hit a hot streak and came back to lead 5-4. The Australian took the tiebreaker 7-4. The drama blew up to an amazing climax in the fourth set. McEnroe lost 4-1 lead but later served at 6-5 for the set. The next game had 11 deuces and seven set points. McNamee saved all of them and McEnroe, looking tired, double-faulted and the Australian followed up with a dazzling forehand return to win the game and level at 6-6. That meant yet another tiebreaker.

\$400,000 Kemper Open

Watson, Trevino trail Snead in second-round golf

BETHESDA, Maryland, May 31 (AP) — Tom Watson and Lee Trevino have worked themselves into position to pounce on the championship of the \$400,000 Kemper Open. But before either of the tournament favorites starts counting the \$72,000 first prize at the Congressional Country Club in suburban Washington, he'll have to hold off J.C. Snead, Dr. Gil Morgan and little-known Mike Morley as well as Hale Irvin, John Mahaffey, veteran Fred Marti and Australian Jack Newton.

Snead, who played what he called "kind of a boring round," shot a 69 Friday to go with his 68 for a two-round total of 137 over the 7,054-yard (about 7,000-meter), par-70 to lead the field by one stroke going into Saturday's third round. The final round will be played today.

"I didn't drive as well as I did Thursday," said Snead, whose 270.7-yard (240-meter) average leads the tour statistics this week.

Kemper Open Standings

Scores after the second round Friday in Kemper Open golf tournament.

J.C. Snead	69-69=137
Mike Morley	70-68=138
Lee Trevino	69-70=139
Gil Morgan	71-68=139
Fred Marti	70-70=140
Tom Watson	71-69=140
John Mahaffey	68-72=140
Hale Irvin	74-66=140
Jack Newton	72-68=140
Jay Haas	68-73=141

McNamee got his nose ahead at 3-and went on to win it 7-3. McEnroe blew hot and cold. He hit many brilliant winners, but lapsed into careless shots on vital points. He served three double-faults in the match. Two helped to lose tiebreakers — in the first and third sets — and the third helped to settle the long and important 12th game of the fourth set in McNamee's favor.

In the women's matches, title-holder and number one seed Chris Evert Lloyd made the last 16 with a 6-1, 6-1 win over fellow American Pam Teeguarden. She was joined by No. 4 Virginia Wade, Hanna Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Americans Kate Jordan and Betina Bunge, Sylvie Hannika of West Germany, and Dianne Fromholtz of Australia.

Evert Lloyd, who was undecided whether to continue her tennis career, was told Friday she can enter this year's Wimbledon as a "wild card." It means she can be accepted as a late entry without going through the qualifying tournament.

The 25-year-old American star, who married British Davis Cup player John Lloyd last year, is defending her title in the French Open championships. Fred Hoyle, the Wimbledon tournament referee, arrived at Roland Garros Stadium and told her that if she decides to play Wimbledon she will be accepted as a "wild card."

Evert Lloyd won the Wimbledon women's title in 1974 and 1976. On the slower clay courts of Roland Garros, which suit her baseline game better than English grass, she won the French Open title in 1974, 1975 and again last year.

At Roland Garros she is going for a first prize of \$42,500. So far she has got through two rounds and dropped only two games in two matches.



GERULAITIS WINS: Fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States hits a forehand shot on the run during competition at the French Open tennis tournament in Paris. He qualified for the last 16 playing spots Friday by beating Czechoslovakia's Stanislav Birner.

Grand Prix showdown appears likely as teams ready for illegal race

MADRID, May 31 (AP) — Rebel Grand Prix racing teams and drivers started qualifying Friday for an illegal Spanish Grand Prix Sunday, in a showdown with the international sanctioning body.

The big manufacturers, Renault, Ferrari and Alfa Romeo, said they would not contest an illegal event, but stayed at the Jarama track in case the confused situation was resolved Saturday. Renault's Rene Arnoux currently leads the world championship standings, and Ferrari's Jody Scheckter is reigning champion.

There were 21 top drivers in the qualifying session, following the orders of their teams, and all could face a world-wide ban if the race remains illegal and they compete. American former champion Mario Andretti took part but said he was so unhappy about the situation he would not make any comment.

Some 15 of the drivers are under suspension for not paying fines imposed for non-attendance at pre-race briefings in past races, on team orders, and arguments over whether the fines are legal and how they can pay them have led to the situation. Fastest in qualifying was France's Jacques Lafitte and Didier Pironi in the Ligiers, followed by the Saudia Williams of Argentine Carlos Reutemann and Alan Jones of Australia.

Botham named captain

England beats West Indies in Prudential cricket match

LONDON, May 31 (AP) — England captain Ian Botham played a brilliant attacking innings to lead his country to a thrilling last over victory over the West Indies in the second Prudential Trophy 55-over cricket match at Lord's Friday.

Botham recovered from a poor start to hit 42 not out and guide England to victory by three wickets. England, chasing a target of 235, reached 236 for seven with just three balls remaining.

Botham was Friday named as England cricket captain for the first two tests against the West Indies. The 24-year-old Somerset all-rounder was previously named as skipper for England's two 55-over matches against the Tourists this week, and now he will take charge of the test team at Trent Bridge next Tuesday and at Lord's two weeks later.

Botham will be the youngest England captain this century. He succeeds Mike Breacey, who captained England since 1977. Breacey led England in 27 tests, winning 15, drawing eight and losing only four. Botham has played in 25 test matches, scoring 1,336 runs and taking 139 wickets.

West Indies were still without their captain Clive Lloyd, who has a back strain. Viv Richards led the team and David Murray, the reserve wicketkeeper, took his place. Colvis King was preferred to Faoud Bacchus. As at Leeds, England won the toss and again put their opponents in.

Geoff Boycott and Peter Willey laid the foundations for England's success, sharing an opening stand of 135. Willey was dismissed for 56 but Boycott went on to score a typically dogged 70.

The England middle order faltered occasionally — paceman Michael Holding taking three for 28 — but Botham and new-

comer Vic Marks steadied things down. England had done well to restrict the tourists 235 for nine, although Botham made England's task all the harder by being hit for a on four occasions — twice by Collis King and twice by Andy Roberts.

Bob Willis, who claimed two wickets bowled with great economy, but it was Mark who claimed the vital wicket of open Desmond Haynes (50) with the second ball after lunch.

The West Indies powered to 112 for 1 lunch in the second Prudential Trophy match. Haynes was partnered by Bacchus, 19 not out, when lunch was taken after 32 overs.

Botham won the toss and put the Tourists in to bat, but England's only success came when Marks had Gordon Greenidge caught on the boundary by John Lever for 39. The West Indies won the first limited-overs match by 24 runs at Headingley Thursday.

Early soccer results

SYDNEY, May 31 (AP) — England took an early lead Saturday in the first ever full scale soccer international against Australia. In the 10th minute, Glen Hoddle took a pass from Paul Mariper on the edge of the penalty box, pivoted and drove the ball past Australia's 19-year-old goalkeeper Gr Woodhouse.

Earlier it had been English goalkeeper John Corrigan who had been put to the first. Australian striker Gary Cole fired tremendous drive from a 30 meter free kick but Corrigan just managed to tip over.

Second later, following the Cole kick brought out the best in Corrigan with a shot from 20 meters out. After 25 minutes the score was England 2, Australia 0.

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Norway-Soviet ft develops ver boycott

SLO. May 31 (AP) — The board of the Soviet Sports Federation has upheld last week's decision to boycott the summer games in Moscow, finally confirming that Soviet athletes will not take part in the games. Meanwhile the Soviet Sports Committee announced measures to counter Norwegian sports federation voted April 17th to boycott, but as more and more West-European countries decided to go to Moscow, the Soviet decision came under heavy criticism from unions, politicians and sport officials.

A meeting in Oslo Friday was considered the last chance to reverse that decision, but the board voted unanimously to uphold it.

Nothing has happened to make us change minds," Gen. Ole Jakob Bangstad, chairman of the board, said after the meeting. "If the government had advised us to the boycott would we have seriously considered the question, and no government request has been received."

An apparent reaction to Norway's decision, the Soviet Sports Committee's decision, the Soviet Union will not attend the previous commitment to take part in three or four events in Norway this year.

A letter to the Norwegian Sports Federation said they will not take part in events, which are part of a bilateral agreement on sport exchange. It was not known which events the Russians would drop.

But if recent developments, including the Soviet announcement Friday, would not deepen the East-West split, Bangstad says it is possible. But we made our decision that it would have certain consequences.

Germany's Schalke ains playing status

NKURT, West Germany, May 31 — The West German Soccer Federation said Friday it has reversed an earlier decision and given debt-ridden Schalke permission to play in the first division next season. The DFB said its decision was made on its officials being given regular access to Schalke's accounts. DFB announced recently that it was withdrawing Schalke's license to play in the first division next season. The club was in more than three million marks (\$1.6 million) in debt. Since then Schalke has improved its financial position by selling three international players, scheduling tax payments and negotiating contracts with advertisers. The club has won the league title three times and the cup twice since it was founded in 1904. Its best-known player is striker Klaus Fischer.

Duran's backache threatens bout

BALTIMORE, Maryland, May 31 (AP) — Roberto Duran made a "secret" visit to a New York hospital to have a nagging backache diagnosed only three weeks prior to his \$8 million fight with World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard in Montreal, according to the *Baltimore Sun*. In Saturday's edition, the *Sun* said Duran, who has been training for the last three weeks at Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskill Mountains, skipped his Friday workout to undergo an examination at Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York City.

He was accompanied by Dr. Keith Holder, a neurosurgeon, Carlos Eleta, the millionaire Panamanian who serves as his manager, and Luis Henriquez, vice coun-

sel of Panama, who acts as an adviser in the fighter's camp, the *Sun* said.

No mention had been made to the press of Duran's back problem, although he reportedly had a medical examination 10 days ago in New York, the newspaper said, adding that his advisers were afraid the still-undiagnosed malady might be overblown by the press — particularly in Panama, jeopardizing ticket sales for the June 20 title bout in Montreal.

The backache, however, had not caused the former lightweight champion to miss any previous sparring sessions, and, if he is experiencing any difficulty, the *Sun* said it was not noticeable as late as Thursday afternoon when Duran pummeled his three sparring partners — Simon Smith, Teddy White and Don Morgan.

British team in Japan soccer finals

NAGOYA, Japan, May 31 (AP) — Britain's Middlesbrough soccer team kicked its way into the final of the Japan Cup International Soccer Tournament Saturday by defeating the Chinese National team 3-1 in the semifinals at this central Japanese city.

Playing under rain and in bad ground conditions, Middlesbrough, which finished ninth in the English first division, led the Chinese eleven 2-1 at halftime.

Midfielder Chen Jin-Gang opened China's scoring with a goal at the 11th minute. But, the British tied the score 1-1 at the 26th minute on a goal by midfielder Mark Proctor. Then Middlesbrough went ahead with another goal on a free kick by Graeme Hedley at the 30th minute.

Middlesbrough clinched the game with a third goal by forward David Shearer at the 16th minute of the second half.

The British eleven had 18 goal kicks, four center kicks and 16 free kicks against the

Chinese's three goal kicks six center kicks and 19 free kicks.

Middlesbrough will meet the winner of today's semi-finals between Espanol of Spain and the Japanese national team at Omiya City, near Tokyo. The final will be held at the Tokyo National Stadium Tuesday.

In Manchester, England, British football coach Malcolm Allison has been given another chance by Manchester City — and a pay rise. The controversial coach will stay in charge at the English division-one club, alongside general manager Tony Book, despite last season's disasters when team-building involving around 6 million pounds produced a league position of 17th.

Announcing his decision to keep faith with Allison, chairman Peter Swales said: "I know you will not be surprised to be told that they are staying. I decided this two weeks ago before the team left for America."



Winners rejoice

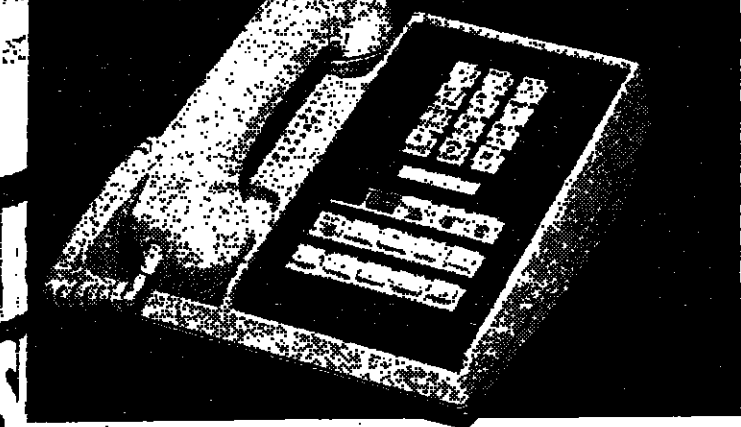
In jubilation after becoming Europe's champion soccer team, Nottingham Forest player Ian Bowyer (right, above) stretches his arms to embrace his team mates.

Nottingham Forest beat Hamburg in the European soccer Cup finals in Madrid Wednesday night. During game action (left photo), Nottingham's John Robertson and Hamburg's Dietmar Jacob fight for control of the ball.

Holding up their new championship cup (right photo) are Nottingham's Gary Mills, left, and Viv Anderson. The game was scoreless until the 20th minute when Robertson kicked a 25-yard shot — the only goal of the game. The victory gave Nottingham its fourth successive European Soccer Cup title.



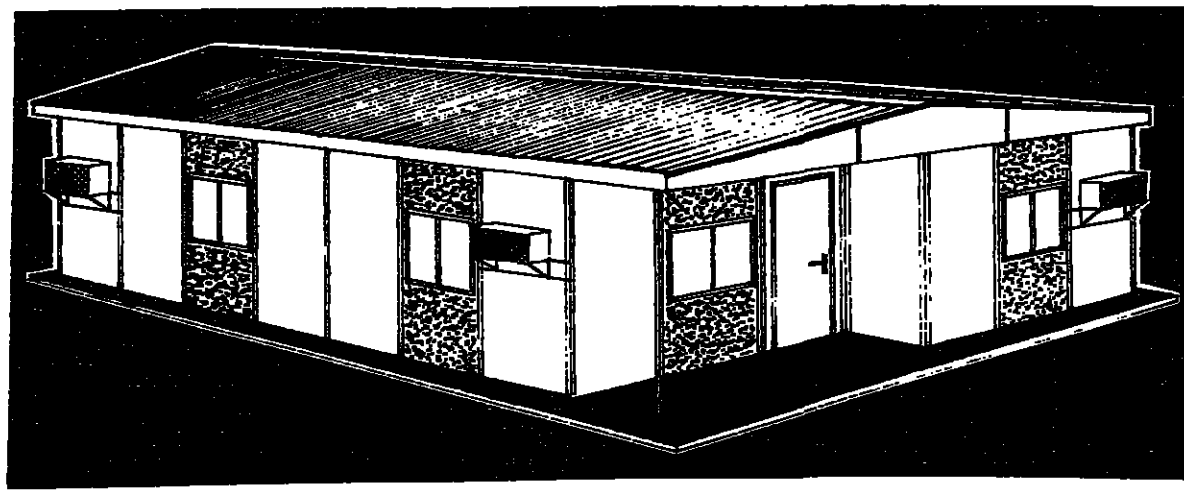
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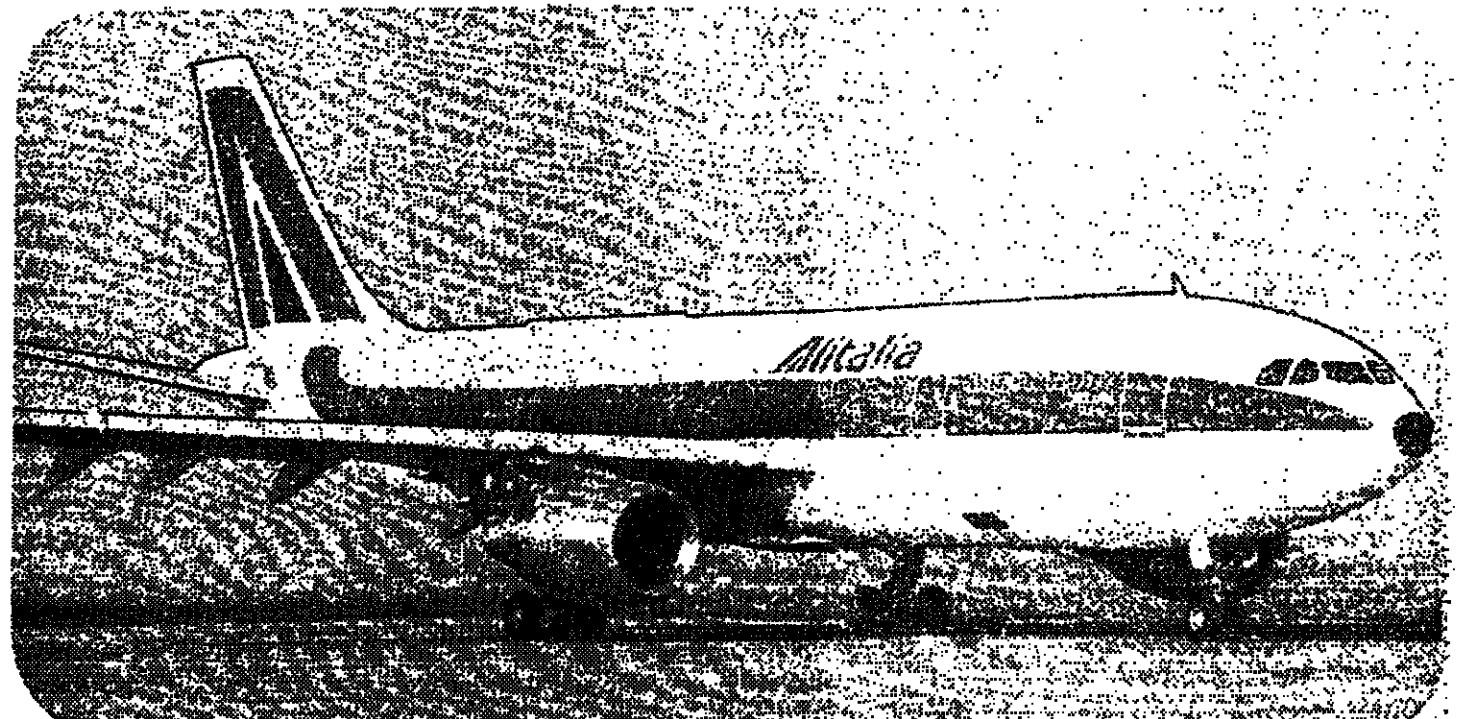


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International

١٤٠٠ رجب

Generals say Kim incited Korea riots

SEOUL, May 31 (Agencies) — South Korea's martial law command Saturday accused jailed opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung of playing a key role in triggering anti-government demonstrations that led to at least 170 deaths in the southern city of Kwangju last week.

In a communique, the command said Kim, arrested a fortnight ago with the imposition of full martial law, had met Kwangju student leaders in Seoul several days earlier in a bid to foment the demonstration, which developed into a challenge to the government.

At the same time the nation's ruling generals consolidated their hold on the country Saturday with the creation of a junta-like council to conduct the nation's affairs under a standing martial law decree.

The 25-member council, whose impending establishment had been unofficially reported for days, is to be chaired by civilian President Choi Kyu-Hah and includes 14 officers of

star rank and three retired generals. Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan, South Korea's current military strongman, will sit on the council as acting director of the Korean CIA, but diplomatic sources say he will be the real power in making and carrying out policy.

The council comes into existence at a time when U.S.-Korean relations are already torn by what Western diplomats describe as the most severe rift in nearly a decade — caused by the Korean military's continuing reach for power and alleged distortions of the U.S. position on that subject.

The statement it said was intended to "clarify" "misunderstandings," the U.S. Embassy said Friday that America's role in the martial law crackdown of May 17 had been twisted. It said Ambassador William Gleysteen had been kept ignorant of plans by the generals to arrest political and student leaders as part of the May 17 decree, and learned only 30 minutes ahead of time of the edict itself.



BUTTED: A South Korean soldier thrusts his rifle butt against the stomach of a youth taken prisoner after the recapture of Kwangju. The city was in the hands of rebels for a week.

Monarchists seek Khomeini's overthrow

PARIS, May 31 (WP) — The aborted U.S. rescue mission in Iran appears to have galvanized the Iranian exile movements in Western Europe into redoubling their efforts to overthrow the Islamic revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Intensive efforts are being made here to unify exile groups in France, Britain, West Germany and the United States into a coalition front.

The monarchists, who claim to still command an important following in the armed forces, said they have reached broad agreement to hold an organizing congress in London or Paris within a few weeks to form an Iranian national resistance council. Everyone who accepts the principle of the monarchy — with or without the deposed Shah — will be invited except for Shahpour Bakhtiar, the premier who paved the way for the Shah's departure and was forced out of power by Khomeini.

Bakhtiar has refused to have anything to do with any of the groups, even though he said in an interview that the organizers of the national council has offered to make him its chief. He dismisses them as corrupt and dis-

chests the new image they need to serve as a rallying force.

Most conversations with exile figures lead to the shadowy figure of Gen. Gholam Ali Oveissi, the martial-law administrator of Tehran under the Shah and the commander in charge of the forces who opened fire on anti-Shah demonstrators in what has come to be known as the Black Friday massacre.

"Everything is being woven around Oveissi," said Princess Azzadeh. Oveissi, who fled to the U.S. before the Shah left Iran and moved to Paris in November 1979, seems to travel a lot between here and Iraq. His friends say that he has also been inside Iran, in rebellious Kurdistan, in recent months.

A recurrent theme among the exiles is that Oveissi, a native of the Iranian Shiite holy city of Com, is the only officer who frightens the religious capital's most prominent resident, Khomeini. Once Oveissi decides to move at the head of the officers and men he has been organizing in training camps in Egypt, Iraq and Israel, this view holds, then the Khomeini regime will simply melt away and be replaced

in a mass uprising rather than a purely military operation.

There are recurrent suggestions of Israeli involvement with the exiles, although some exile sources say with great passion that the Israelis have also in the past acted on behalf of the U.S. to sabotage exile plans that displeased Washington.

A highly knowledgeable French official source says that Iraq has been supporting all the opposition forces. Iraqi leader "Saddam Hussein is aiding everyone!" Oveissi, Bakhtiar, the Kurds, said the source, who added that France is in turn backing Iraq "to the hilt" with arms. Iraq's other main arms supplier is the U.S., the source said.

Unlike the exiles, this source views the U.S. rescue operation as a "fiasco" that "stopped the counterrevolution."

But exiles as opposed to each other as Bakhtiar and Princess Azzadeh profess to see the U.S. failure as a blessing in disguise. If it focuses policy away from the hostages and onto what they see as the more important question of toppling the revolutionary government.

Four plead not guilty in Abscam

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (AP) — Three Philadelphia Democratic city councilmen and a lawyer pleaded not guilty Friday to federal charges alleging they took bribes totaling \$83,000 from undercover Federal Bureau of Investigation agents masquerading as Arab businessmen.

Trial was tentatively set for July 21. It is the first scheduled in the government's "Abscam" investigation of political corruption that allegedly involved 20 persons, including a U.S. senator and seven U.S. congressmen.

Arraigned Friday, as a result of last week's six-count indictment, were Council President George X. Schwartz, 65, Majority Leader Harry P. Jannotti, 56, Councilman Louis C. Johanson, 51; and Johanson's former law partner, Howard L. Criden, 53.

"Abscam" is the FBI nickname for the fictitious Abdul Enterprises Inc. it created for its undercover anti-corruption operation. Grand juries in Brooklyn, New York, and Washington, D.C. earlier this week named Johanson and Criden in other indictments that also accused two Philadelphia Democratic congressmen, U.S. representatives Michael "Ozzie" Myers and Raymond Lederer, and Mayor Angel Errechetti of Camden, New Jersey, with taking bribes.

Schwartz is accused in the Philadelphia indictment of receiving \$30,000. Johanson \$25,000, and Jannotti \$10,000. Criden is charged with soliciting \$18,000 for arranging the payoffs to the councilmen.

Judge refuses to rescind bar against Iranians

NEW ORLEANS, May 31 (AP) — A federal judge has refused to immediately order the Louisiana State University board of supervisors to rescind an order forbidding the enrollment of Iranians.

But U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on the second federal court suit in two days seeking to overturn the board's ban on Iranian students.

Later, Friday, Wicker was considering a motion to consolidate the New Orleans lawsuit with an identical one filed Thursday in Baton Rouge, site of the LSU system's largest campus.

The Friday lawsuit was filed on behalf of 53 Iranians attending the University of New Orleans, the LSU system's second-largest campus. The lawsuit claimed that the LSU board seized the president's right to make foreign policy when it imposed the ban on Iranian enrollments on May 23.

The board's executive board was scheduled to meet Saturday in Baton Rouge to reconsider its ban. Prime reason for a decision to reconsider was the fact that many of the Iranians are candidates for graduate degrees, and some have only a few hours to complete.

Lava glow discovered at St. Helens volcano

KELOS, Washington, May 31 (R) — A geologist has reported seeing lava glowing in the Mount St. Helens volcano, adding there could be a small lava flow down the already devastated mountainside. The report came from a member of the U.S. Geological Survey group, but another expert who also flew over the volcano, though later, said he saw no lava.

Four days ago the volcano sent a column of ash, smoke and steam high in the air — a warning more trouble could lie ahead. Meanwhile, the air search for survivors of the May 18 eruption has been called off. The death toll remains at 32.

Mayors try case in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 31 (Agencies) — Pledging that they are ready to talk to anyone from the American Jewish community, three Palestinian leaders in May are in the United States to their side of the Middle East conflict.

"There is much to be said to leaders," according to Muha Milhem, mayor of the West Bank of Hebron. "We have been saying to that there is a possibility of coexistence between the Jews and the Arabs in the world, provided that Palestinian rights to self-determination are recognized."

Milhem spoke along with H Mayor Fahad Kawasme and I Judge Sheikh Raja Bayud Tamim May 22 forum sponsored by the East office of the National Council of Churches. All three were deported Israeli authorities on May 3, after a time Liberation Organization attack killed six Jewish settlers in Hebron, hearing from the three on May 2 United Nations Security Council vote censure Israel for their deportation.

United States abstained from the vote. Israel has accused the three Palest of attempting to incite war against the three, none of whom were in the PLO attack, charge that they deported for their opposition to the cept of limited autonomy self-rule w jurisdiction over land, water, or de protection by Israel for the West. The two mayors accused those who killed in the PLO attack, members Jewish group Gush Emunim, of har the Arab residents of Hebron.

Noting that those killed were re to by the Israeli government as w ers, Mayor Milhem said, "A Jewish shipper needs a place where their synagogue. In Hebron we have synagogue. We have a mosque whic want to change into a synagogue." the attack occurred, Milhem added, "were smashing cars, destroying breaking into houses and scaring children. These were not wot They are people who are blind conceit." Tensions had been risi ween the Gush Emunim membe Hebron residents ever since the government approved the settleme winter.

Police on alert in New Hebrides

SYDNEY, May 31 (AP) — Police on alert in the New Hebrides Port Vila as tension grew following the use of Santo, the country's second town, by a group of separatist American businessmen and French. Demonstrations are being planned in it, sources here said.

The Australian Foreign Ministry New Hebrides government had dis two boats to Santo, the largest island group 1,360 kilometers east of Aus evacuate Australian tourists.

The uprising took place early in a pre-dawn raid by supporters of a Jimmy Stevens. They captured gov offices and 10 Melanesian police British police force.

The New Hebrides, run jointly by France for the past 74 years, became the independent nation of on July 30.

French planters oppose the indeg plan despite elections last October. Anglican priest Walter Linl lophone Vanuatu party in power. A government sources say Stevens is by the Phoenix Foundation, a group thought to seek a capital without taxes and with a minimum erment.

Maps planet's surface

American spacecraft unveils mysterious Venus

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) — An American spacecraft circling Venus, stealing glances through misty veils, has seen most of the planet's face for the first time and has found some remarkable features.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that Pioneer Venus 1 has mapped more than 83 per cent of the planet's surface since arriving in December 1978 and will have covered 93 per cent by Sunday.

The unmanned spacecraft has mapped continent-size uplifts, deep rift valleys, mountains as high as Everest and giant, shallow craters. For a planet once thought to be drab and featureless beneath its thick layer of clouds, Venus turns out to be stunning, scientists say. Her features are a combination of the familiar and the alien, and scientists can only speculate about the reasons for both.

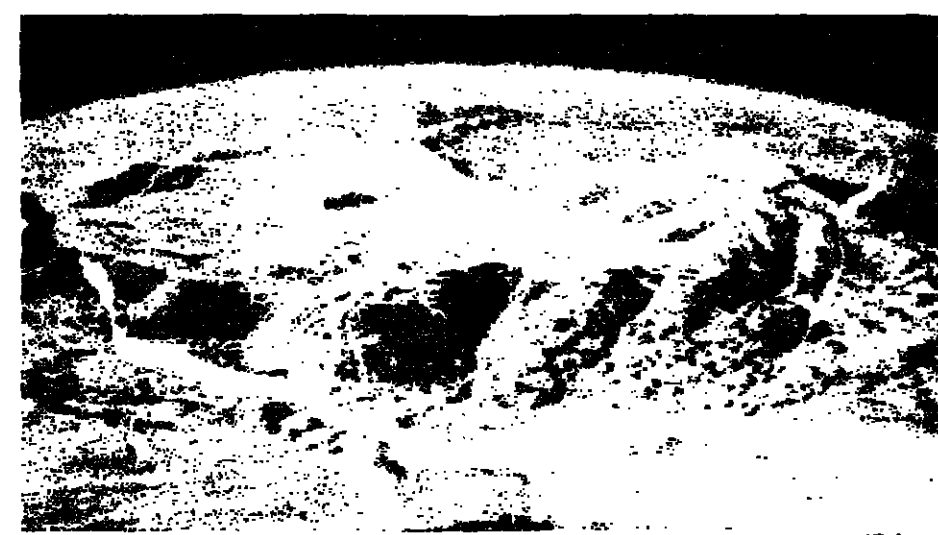
The men charting Venus' face have tentatively decided to name the planet's features after women, both real and imagined. Major features will be named for goddesses, minor ones for other mythical female figures and still smaller objects for famous earth women now dead. The proposed designations have to be made official by the International Astronomical Union.

Pioneer Venus soon will finish mapping most of Venus, except for the polar regions, and then begin going back over old ground again.

The mapping process involves converting continuous altitude measurements and radar images along the spacecraft's orbital path into contour and relief maps. Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey and Dr. Gordon Pettengill of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the principal scientists for the mapping experiments, say 60 per cent of Venus' surface is relatively flat, rolling plains.

These plains, roughly equivalent to earth's sea level, vary in height by only about 300 feet, they say. Only about 16 per cent of the surface lies below these planet-circling plains and 24 per cent above them, they note. Low-lying regions are much more common on earth, scientists say, where the ocean basins occupy nearly two-thirds of the surface compared to one-sixth of waterless Venus.

The largest of the highland regions, roughly similar to the earth's continents, is an area half as large as Africa. This region, stretching 6,000 miles on Venus' equator, has been named Terra Aphrodite after the Greek goddess of love, known to the Romans as Venus.



ISHTAR TERRA: An artist's view of Ishtar Terra, the highland found by the Pioneer Venus probe. Superimposed is an outline of the United States to indicate the size of the landform.

The highest and most dramatic highland region is in the north and has been tentatively named Ishtar Terra after the Babylonian goddess of love and war, who was the daughter of the moon and sister of the sun.

Several mountain ranges sit atop Ishtar, which is the size of the continental United States, including one called Vavilov Montes. One peak in this range is 35,300 feet above "sea level," dwarfing the 29,028-foot Everest, earth's highest.

Denmark: 5 minutes, Malaysia: 94

Union survey shows how much work a loaf of bread costs

GENEVA, May 31 (AP) — An average metal worker in Sweden must work at least 40 times as long as his counterpart in Singapore to pay his taxes, according to a survey published by the International Metalworkers Federation in Geneva.

Covering 26 countries, the survey also shows that a metal worker in South Korea must work three times as long as his colleague

in wealthy Switzerland to buy an ordinary shirt, and his equal in India has to toil 15 times as long as he would have to in the United States to afford one kilogram of meat.

The survey is a comparison of the working time required in different countries for the purchase of selected consumer goods. It covers five main industries — steel, shipbuilding, mechanical engineering, electrical engineer-

ing and automotive manufacturing. The federation represents 13.5 million union members in 67 countries.

The survey shows sharp differences between rich and poor countries, but even within the two regions the picture is far from being uniform. For instance, a mechanical engineering employee must toil nine and half minutes for one kilogram of bread in Australia and Switzerland, five minutes in Denmark, 18 minutes in France, 22.5 minutes in Italy and 11.5 minutes in the United States.

For the same quantity of bread he would have to work 25.5 minutes in South Korea, 40 minutes in Malaysia and one hour and 34 minutes in India. Expressed in work time, one kilogram of rice is worth 9.5 minutes in Australia, 22 minutes in France, 38.5 minutes in West Germany, 27 minutes in Italy, 14 minutes in Spain, ten minutes in Switzerland and 4.5 minutes in the United States.

In terms of work time rice is most expensive in Asia, where it is considered staple. In South Korea an engineering industry worker must spend 10.5 minutes on the job to buy one kilogram, in Japan 23.5 minutes, in Singapore 24.5 minutes, in Indonesia 40 minutes, in Malaysia 52 minutes and in India 1.11 hours.

Predictably, fish is cheapest in Iceland in the northern Atlantic, where it takes the same worker an average of just 11 minutes to earn enough to buy one kilogram of it. His colleague in the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius has to toil 5:09 hours for the same quantity, according to the federation figures.

But in landlocked Austria one kilogram of fish represents 1:36 hours of work while in France, a coastal state bordering on both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, the price is 12 minutes greater. The work time for 1 kilogram of fish in Denmark is 22 minutes, in Finland 27 minutes, Norway 23 minutes, United States 39.5 minutes, Australia 47 minutes, and Britain 1:20 hours.

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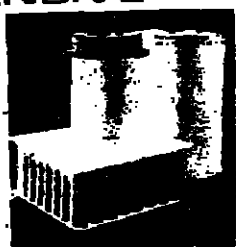
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